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Event will put assistive technology at UNO on display

Linda Sedjro

If you want to be educated about how a disabled person makes a peanut butter sandwich with only one arm or how a hearing impaired person watches a TV show with closed captioning, then the Assistive Technology/Abilities Awareness Day at UNO will be an event to attend.

The event will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom and will display a sampling of the assistive technology available such as the WYNN Wizard, a reading/scanning software program and a voice activation software program for special needs students at UNO.

The Awareness Day is "for students on campus to become more aware of issues students with disabilities experience and also an opportunity for area high schools disabled students who might want to come to UNO to see the services we have available for them," said Lisa Haile, coordinator for UNO's Services for Students with disABILITIES.

The event will also feature exhibits from local agencies and vendors.

"We invited area community colleges and community organizations to come and talk about their services and show any assistive technology equipment they might have to benefit students with disabilities who want to go to college," Haile said.

The vendors who will be present during the awareness day will be F1-Key Assistive Technology Partnership, Nebraska Vocational Rehabilitation, the Nebraska Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Educational Planning Center, Radio Talking Book/Listening Link, Metro Community College, Iowa Western Community College, Southeast Community College, UNO Sign Language Program and the UNO Testing Center.

"Those different agencies from Omaha have adapted their technologies to help disabled students," said Mindy Johnson, adviser for UNO's Network for disABLED Students.

The event will also present the Planning Execution Assistance and Trainer system, a program that advocates for individuals who have memory problems or cognitive disorders.

Services for Students with disABILITIES will also have available many activities to show students how people with disabilities use their technologies in their everyday life, Johnson said.

She also said that even regular students can learn how to use these technologies and those programs on computers.

"Programs will be on computer and all students can ask to use it for an hour and to see how they are easier to maneuver," Johnson said.

For more information about Assistive Technology/Abilities Awareness Day, contact Haile at 554-2872. **G**

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Mavs hockey sweeps No. 1 Spartans

Brian Brashaw

The number one doesn't mean a thing to the Maverick hockey team. Not after UNO swept the No. 1 Spartans this weekend 4-3, 5-1 to open their conference schedule.

"We're trying to defend a number-one rank, a conference championship, we're trying to defend all these things, instead of sometimes just going out and playing hockey," MSU head coach Ron Mason said.

Friday, UNO 4 - MSU 3

Friday night, the Mavs won in dramatic fashion. UNO got two goals in the last three minutes of the game to score a rare come-from-behind victory over MSU.

Michigan State dominated early. The Spartans rattled off the first 10 shots of the game before the Mavericks woke up. UNO got on the board first though, when Shane Glover swept in a loose puck 9:32 into the first.

Jeff Hoggan gave the Mavericks a 2-0 lead on his sixth goal of the season. Hoggan batted home a rebound that Miller left on the ice from an Andrew Wong shot.

Before the first period ended, the Spartans would pull within one. A defensive turnover left MSU's Mike Lalonde alone at the blue line. Lalonde snapped the disk top shelf over Dan Ellis' shoulder for the goal.

Despite a rise in physical play and increased flow, the score at the end of two remained the same.

Michigan State would tie the game early in the third. Duncan Keith scored his second goal of the year when a free



Maverick goalie Dan Ellis and Dan Hacker eye a loose puck as it flies by.

photo by Chris Machan

puck came to him through a mess of crease traffic.

Late in the third period, the Spartans got their first lead of the game. Brian Maloney mopped up a rebound, and MSU was up 3-2 with less than four minutes left in the game.

"Normally when we get ahead, we expect to win," Mason said.

UNO would have none of it.

Freshman Gus Groslie used hard work in the corner to tie the game with just 2:44 left. Then Glover became a hero

with his second goal of the night. Wong sent a blind pass from the corner to the center, and Glover tipped it in. UNO had claimed the upset 4-3.

"The thought of losing never crossed our minds. We went back out there and thought we could tire them out down low, and that's what we did," Groslie said.

Maverick net-minder Dan Ellis looked more sharp than he had thus far in the season, denying 31 of 34

Stepping into other shoes ... only once every year

Amanda Clark

Samhain. All-hallows Eve. Halloween. The tradition, spanning 2,000 years, celebrates the night the boundaries between the living and the dead are blurred. It is time to welcome the ghosts of the dead back to the earth ... only we hope they don't recognize us.

To commemorate the events of New Year's Eve (Oct. 31), the Druids gather at sacred bonfires, sacrificing

crops and animals for the spirits. Costumes are worn to confuse the ghosts into mistaking them for fellow spirits.

To put it into perspective, the trends of today's Halloween costumes hardly reflect the severed heads and animal skins used in Celtic times. Now, costumes are a part of the escape from being the people we are 364 days a year. They reflect the funny, strange and scary in all of us.



Can you find the freaky Kathy Lee-Gifford mask in this picture? (Hint: It's not the stormtrooper or the Batman Beyond mask.)

Costume genres vary in popularity from year to year, depending heavily on cultural trends. Great influences like Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video, Freddy Krueger and the *Scream* movies have been efficacious in confusing the spirits of the nether world in past years. However, this year the scarier costumes are being left on the rack.

In the past two months, the world has adopted new meaning to the word "scary," far exceeding images of *Troma* movie gore. Halloween trends have changed because of it. Parents are afraid to let their children trick-or-treat. Party-goers fear being labeled as "insensitive" due to their costume choice.

It is no surprise that the bald eagle costumes that have collected dust on the shelves of costume shops are currently being swept up with frenzy. Among the most popular adult costumes this year at Ibsen Costume Gallery, Avery Rents and Rose Costume Rental, are political figures, "Uncle Sam", the Statue of Liberty and the American Flag. These patriotic costumes are sold out at almost every rental store in Omaha.

Costume stores have also had a higher demand for "spirit-lifting" costumes this year. Angels, nuns, priests

NU president Smith: The University of Nebraska has momentum

Kristin Zagurski

In conjunction with this month's Board of Regents meeting, University of Nebraska president L. Dennis Smith delivered his annual state of the university address.

He opened with remarks about how the university system has responded to the recent national tragedy, specifically highlighting the work of UNO professor Tom Goutierre, whose expertise has helped both government and media factions.

"During times of crisis, we reevaluate what is important to each of us as individuals and collectively as a state and nation," Smith said. "In every instance, one of the highest priorities is to provide education for the next generation of leaders."

Smith also spoke about education within the NU system.

He said that last year, a message was given to the university by the Board of Regents, Nebraska government officials, citizens of the state and the students, faculty and staff at the four NU campuses: "We are proud of the University of Nebraska, but we expect more."

Since then, Smith and his colleagues have been working to give

more to the system.

Smith said the mission to a higher level of achievement begins with teaching. He said that the setting of higher standards within the system has helped the university become more competitive with other universities in terms of faculty recruitment, highlighting improvements in enrollment and retention and graduation rates.

He also spoke of the national recognition of many NU programs, including UNO's College of Public Affairs and Community Service and the Goodrich Program.

"Every one of our four undergraduate campuses is being recognized for the innovative teaching approach we offer at the undergraduate level, as well as specific areas of expertise," Smith said.

Smith spoke about service within the university system and the strides that are made to improve the lives of every Nebraskan through outreach programs, as well as the ever-increasing research being conducted at NU campuses.

"The research being conducted at all four campuses is taking the University of Nebraska to a new level," he said.

He mentioned the research of UNO faculty members at the Aviation Institute, which, due to a grant from NASA, will help bring transportation to communities that are traditionally not well-served by the nation's air system.

Smith also spoke of his efforts to make the university system run as cost efficiently as possible.

"Every dollar we can save running the university can be redirected to support our faculty, students and citizens in the state," he said.

He talked about the people of the university, saying, "It is clear that the University of Nebraska has momentum."

He praised those in leadership roles on the four campuses, commanding their efforts to make the universities better places to learn.

"I believe we will continue to improve due to the support of the people who make up this university," Smith said.

Smith closed by talking about his vision for the future of the NU system. He said the academic prioritization process is his top priority.

"Some have called the University of Nebraska a diamond in the rough. I disagree," Smith said. "I believe it is a shining jewel."

Anthrax may not be only threat

Angie Schaffer

Perhaps it has occurred to you that this whole anthrax thing could be handled much more effectively by terrorists with more knowledge of their options. How virulent, really, are a few maliciously-mailed, anthrax-infected envelopes? The death toll so far is three - three relatively low-ranking terrorist priorities, which is not very impressive, considering the deadly numbers wiped out by smallpox and plague in the past. In short, anthrax is not the most dangerous weapon of biological warfare. As the Supreme Court lines up for vaccinations and the House of Representatives is tested, America still must face the possibility of more deadly weapons.

Smallpox

It has been around for centuries - believed to have first appeared in northeastern Africa around 10,000 BC, according to the American College of Physicians and the American Society of Internal Medicine's online annals - and could reappear. "It is highly contagious and most people are not vaccinated against it, or do not have immunity against it," says Donald Rowen, assistant professor of microbiology at UNO. In the past, it has been responsible for world-wide epidemics that preyed especially on the very young and old. The World Health Organization eliminated the disease from the world population in 1980, according to TIME magazine, and any American vaccinated before 1971, when the U.S. discontinued routine vaccinations, is believed to no longer be immune. Highly-guarded specimens exist only in the United States and in the former

U.S.S.R.; however, due to the breakup of the former Soviet Union, there is fear that smallpox may have leaked to other nations, and could become a threat. According to TIME, "As a tool of destruction, the smallpox virus is ideal."

Botulism Toxin

Although the U.S. averages 110 cases of it per year and it is deemed "extremely poisonous for humans," according to CBSNews.com, botulism toxin is not a well-known form of biological warfare.

It can come in one of three forms: food-borne botulism, which is caused by eating foods that contain the toxin; wound botulism, a result of infection of a wound by the toxin; and infant botulism, which is caused by consuming spores of the botulism bacteria. Symptoms include double and blurred vision, drooping eyelids, slurred speech, difficulty swallowing, dry mouth and muscle weakness, according to CBSNews.com. These are all symptoms of the general paralysis caused by the toxin; untreated botulism results in paralysis that progresses to extremities, trunk and respiratory muscles. Even more frightening is the availability of the toxin. Aum Shinrikyo, a Japanese cult, released botulism found in soil in northern Japan on at least three occasions between 1990 and 1995. According to CBSNews.com, Iran, Iraq, North Korea and Syria are believed to "have developed, or are believed to be developing, botulinum toxin as a weapon."

The good news is that the United States is very aware of this threat. The Center for Disease Control is on constant alert for cases of botulism toxin, and "every case of food-borne

botulism is treated as a public health emergency." Food-borne and wound botulism can be treated with an antitoxin if caught early and, although time-consuming, the paralysis can be turned around after extended stay on a breathing machine, with "intensive medical and nursing care." Actual death from botulism toxin in the U.S. has fallen from 50 to eight percent.

Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers (VHFs)

Perhaps you have seen the movie *Outbreak*, or read one of the many mainstream books written about Ebola or Marburg viruses? The ghastly scenes painted of fast-acting microbial killers are not purely science fiction fantasy anymore.

"The viruses that cause VHFs are distributed over much of the globe. However, because each virus is associated with one or more particular host species, the virus and the disease it causes are usually seen only where the host species live(s)," according to www.cdc.gov. VHFs are generally contracted via contact with their host species --- usually rodents or insects, but host species of some VHFs are, as of yet, unknown, according to CBSNews.com. Because some of these viruses are highly contagious, and most have no treatments or cures, they would appear to make the perfect biological weapon.

Not quite, Rowen says.

"Viruses for hemorrhagic fevers are harder to grow and little is known about them. They are also hard to get in large quantities."

Plague

Another ancient medical foe, known to many as the "Black Death"

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Trick-or-treat parade planned for UNO kids

Kindra Krueger

Ghouls, goblins, witches and vampires are coming to campus.

It's that time of year again when the kid in all of us escapes. It's Halloween and the children at the UNO Child Care Center will be parading across campus on Wednesday for the Child Care Center's 10th annual Trick or Treat Parade.

The parade will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday, when about 100 children dressed to scare will leave the Child Care Center to parade around campus. After leaving the Child Care Center, they will proceed along the front of the campus to Kayser Hall and then down the Memorial Mall through the middle of campus.

Any faculty and staff interested in handing out candy are asked to meet the children outside their respective building's entrance on the Memorial Mall. The Child Care Center staff asks that no hard candy or suckers be handed out because of the choking hazard they present to the younger children participating.

The staff and children at the Child Care Center have been looking forward to the parade for a while now. For the last two weeks, the children have been talking about their costumes and how much fun the parade will be. To make the parade even more fun, the staff and parent volunteers will be dressed up also. The Child Care Center is still looking for more parent volunteers.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer, call 554-3398.

"Is there anything more beautiful than a beautiful, beautiful flamingo, flying across in front of a beautiful sunset? And he's carrying a beautiful rose in his beak, and also, he's carrying a very beautiful painting with his feet. And also, you're drunk."

- Jack Handy, Saturday Night Live

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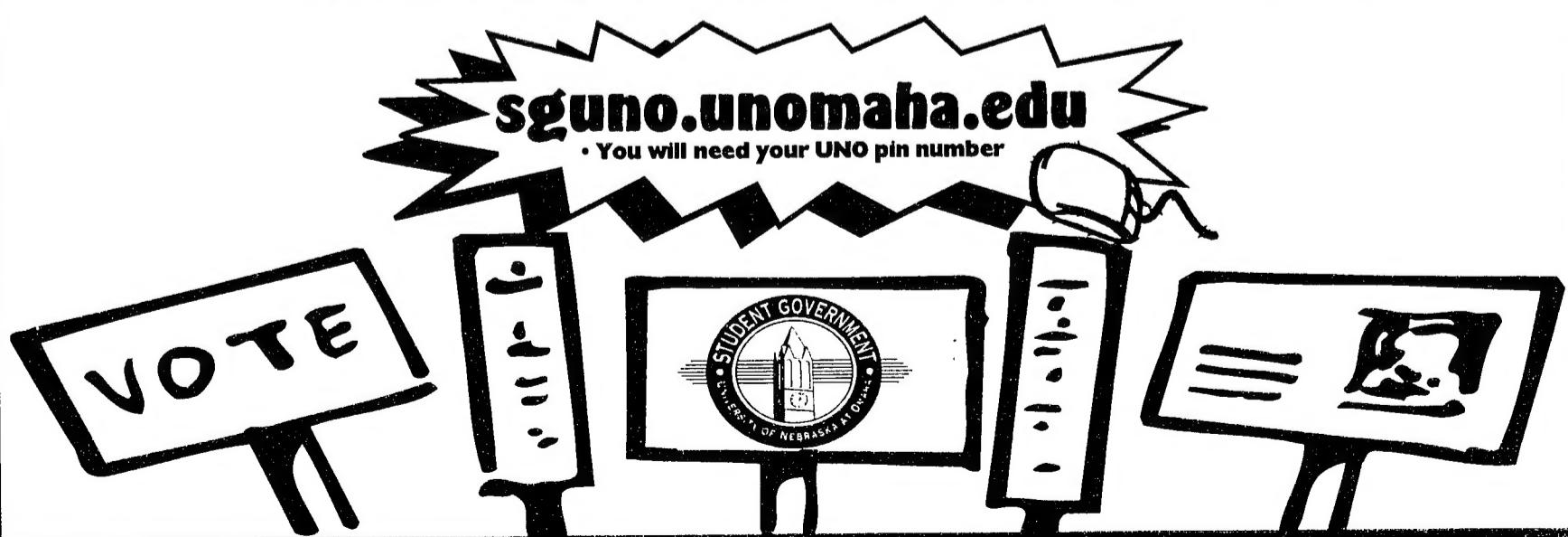
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Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review
David M. Johnson

• Techno Flirting

The Remote Lounge, a new bar in the East Village in Manhattan, has come up with a way to flirt electronically. The owners have installed 60 cameras, 70 closed-circuit channels and 100 screens so patrons can "check out" potential mates or just watch the action on the dance floor or in the corner. If a patron spots someone attractive, he/she can then send a quick text message to that person. "[Patrons] can use the consoles for flirting and meeting other people," said bar owner Kevin Centanni. "They know they are in the bar and can go find them."

Kinda gives new meaning to the term "joystick."

• The Red Face District

Energie Cottbus soccer coach Eduard Geyer knew his German town team was going to win its Oct. 20 game against 0-9 St. Pauli of Hamburg. To motivate his team, Geyer told the press his guys were like "the whores of St. Pauli." He said all they do is smoke, drink and sleep around. The hookers of Hamburg took exception, and it was the St. Pauli team that kept the city's honor, beating Geyer's squad 4-0. "That was just rewards for his comments," said Lady Gina, a 35-year-old St. Pauli prostitute.

I've got the feeling we're gonna be seeing some new mascots around the St. Pauli football grounds.

• Pooh Will Protect You

Having watched the movie *Top Gun* a zillion times, I expected the real-life pilots who are protecting the skies to have cool handles, like "Iceman" or "Maverick." Apparently, that is not so. Senior officers in flight groups hand out nicknames as they see fit. Aboard the USS Carl Vinson aircraft carrier, our best fighter pilots have been given names like "Mumbles," "Lamb," "Lips" and "Pooh." "Lamb" stands for Little Angry Man Boy. "He likes to call himself 'Psycho,'" said one pilot. "But we don't let him."

Dear Osama bin Laden, here's a bomb: "From Lips, With Love."

• And, If You Haven't Had Enough War

Simon and Schuster Interactive has created a new video game called *Real War*. The game, designed more than a year ago, is set in the Middle East and centers on our response to a terrorist attack. The game uses cruise missiles, weapons and strike tactics similar to the ones being used by U.S. forces in Afghanistan today.

• Putting The "Ban" In Taliban

The war is not to blame. Really, it isn't. The main problem is the burqa veil women are forced to wear in Afghanistan. You see, men there are complaining the religious laws enforced by the Taliban make it nearly impossible to meet girls and get married. You can't meet a woman in a cafe, because women are banned from eating with men. Women are also banned from talking to men without a relative present. "It would be nice to find an intelligent, beautiful young woman to marry," said Shakur Kamir. "But it's not that easy here. And, my mother is pleading with me to get married."

Can't date. Can't drink. Can't have sex. And we wonder why they're so angry.

• Well, Here's Something To Put You In A Good Mood

Toyota Motor Corporation and Sony Corporation have teamed up to make a car that not only senses your emotions, but takes your pulse and measures your sweat. The "Pod" car is designed to keep the driver on an even keel. When you are speeding or angry, the car will display a warning, then calm you down with relaxing music and cool air. Pod also memorizes the driver's musical preferences, provides shopping information and delivers words of praise when the driver does well. Last, but not least, Pod has an antenna that wags like a happy puppy's tail. "We're going for cute," a company spokesman said.

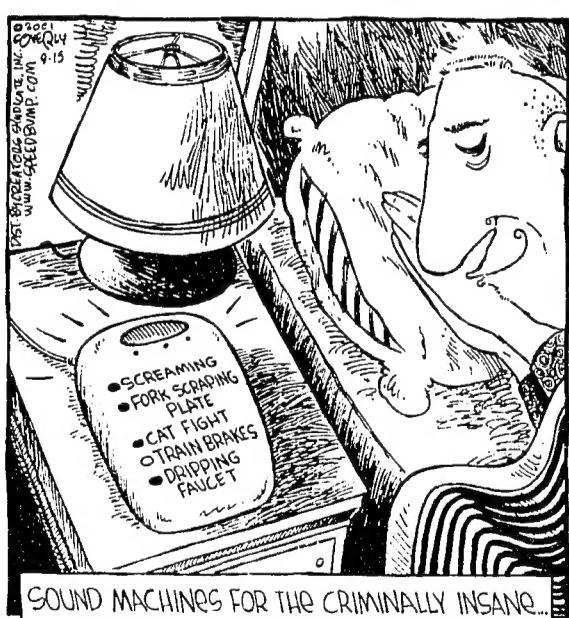
"I'm going to puke," this non-company spokesman said. ☺



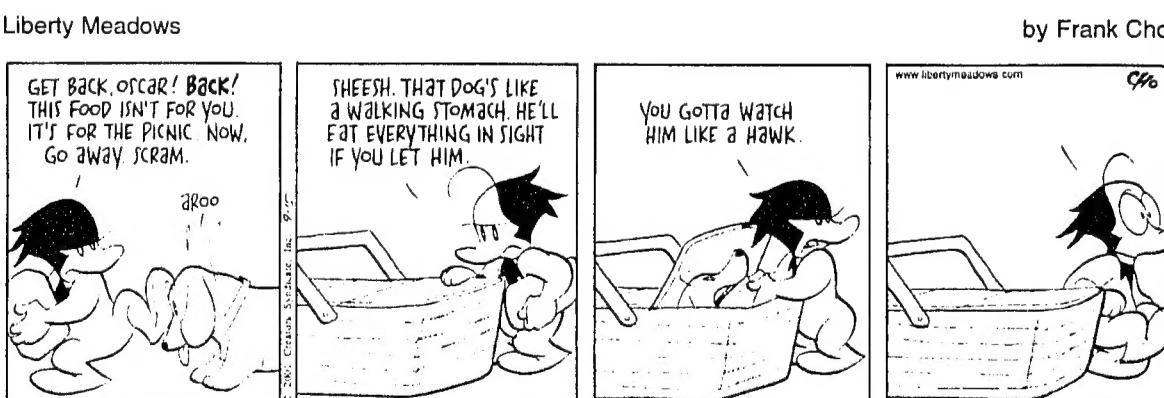
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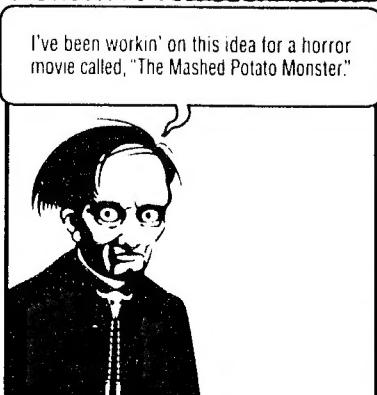
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Smashing pumpkins (no, not the band)

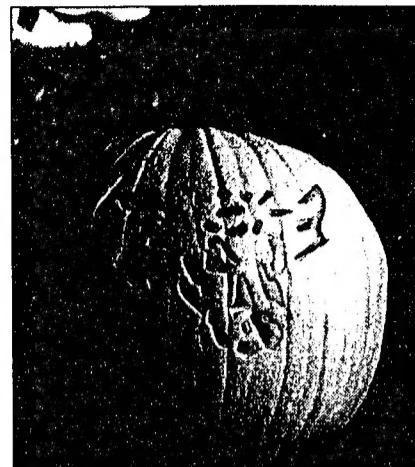
Josh Bieber

Jack-o'-lanterns are a Halloween tradition. Everyone recognizes the grinning orange face that lights up front porches across America every year on Oct. 31. Not everyone knows that people have been carving Jack-o'-lanterns since before Halloween itself even existed.

The ancient Celts of Britain told the story of Jack of the Lantern, a wicked ghost cursed to wander the world at night carrying a candle held in a hollowed-out pumpkin as his guide. His spirit was said to be especially active on the holiday Samhain, the Celtic Night of the Dead. This precursor of Halloween was celebrated on Oct. 31. Part of the Samhain ritual was carving pumpkins with devilish features to frighten Jack of the Lantern away. After the Celts converted to Christianity, Samhain was changed to All Hallows' Eve, or Halloween, but the pumpkin carving ritual survived to the present day.

The tradition has changed over the years. In modern times, the most distinct aspect of the ritual is smashing pumpkins. I am not referring to the band. I am talking about the liquor-fueled gangs of youth who sneak around at night, smashing pumpkin after pumpkin in a yearly orgy of vegetable destruction. This is a weird holiday ritual, to be sure.

Obviously, the pumpkin-smashers make up only a small percentage of Halloween celebrants. These are the people too old to trick-or-treat and too immature to function as cooperative members of society. Most are probably males, between the ages of 12-30, with poor social skills and a feeling of alienation. In other words, every guy I have met in the past two weeks and then some. Few members of this category actually admit to smashing pumpkins,



A carved pumpkin honoring the UNO Mavericks graced the scorer's table during Sunday's Soccer game.

perhaps for fear of recrimination, but probably because they never had the guts to actually do it. Most seem to vaguely favor the ritual, like Corey Kim, UNO senior.

"Smashing pumpkins on Halloween is actually a Halloween tradition. Don't break tradition [in the year] 2001!"

Or UNO freshman Casey Hughes, who says, "[Smashing pumpkins] sounds like a good idea to me."

Others take the opposite side in the pumpkin-smashing debate.

Jeff Chalkley, a UNL freshman from Omaha, says, "It's kinda dumb." When asked if he had ever smashed pumpkins, however, he became very defensive and refused to answer any more questions.

At a recent social gathering, I had the pleasure of interviewing an officer with the Omaha Police Department's Vice Squad. The Vice Squad is responsible for busting drugs, gambling, underage

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Old Market livin'

Bobbi McCollum

Hookers, pimps and junkies prowl the streets, releasing the stench of sin with every step. Bullets whiz by, missing some but hitting many. Gypsies run wild, picking pockets and stealing small children.

My mother's stories struck fear deep into my impressionable mind. I was an innocent high school sophomore who valued my life and my future, so I vowed never to step foot in the Old Market.

That is, until the day I realized this was the same woman who told me it was too dangerous to hang out on Main Street in PLATTSMOUTH! The same woman who banned *The Simpsons* from our home because it glorified disrespectful catch phrases like "Don't have a cow, man."

With that absurdity in mind, I headed to the forbidden zone, the Old Market. And here is what I discovered ...

If there are pimps and hookers, they are very discrete. Besides, who's gonna pay for milk when the bars are full of cows that will give it for free?

But seriously folks, the Old Market caters to the entertainment and housing needs of people from all backgrounds and stereotypes. Yuppies and starving artists can eat, sleep, dance and shop in harmony.

And as for those mischievous, child stealin' gypsies, they go by a new name now -- the market rats. They don't really steal children, they just try to scare them and everyone else.

But fear not, my good friends, they are not scary. They are just "misunderstood." They think they are so different, yet most of them are exactly the same. They scream, "Hey,

Good people deserve to be safe and that is

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Health news: What men need to know

David M. Johnson

Booze and High Risk Sex

A report published by HealthScout News Service suggests men who get drunk are less likely to think about health risks associated with unprotected sex than men who do not get drunk.

Joe Gieck, a researcher at the University of Wyoming, studied the reactions of 36 men in varying states of intoxication. Gieck showed each of the men pictures of four women: two beautiful, two average-looking. The men were then told that two of the women (one attractive, one not) were high risk for sexual disease.

Of the 36 drunken men, 32 said they did not care about the health concerns and would have sex with the high-risk attractive women.

"Drunken people can focus only on concepts in the forefront of their minds," Gieck said. "They lose their ability to consider alternatives."

Booze and Diabetes

Katherine M. Conigrave, M.D., of the Harvard School of Public Health says a study just completed showed men who drink at least five days a week have a lower risk of developing Type II diabetes than those who do not.

Close to 47,000 men were questioned about their drinking habits for the study.

Those who drank a beer or two a day or enjoyed some wine with dinner were 36 percent less likely to develop the disease.

On the other hand, those men who drank only twice a week did not have a lower risk for Type II diabetes.

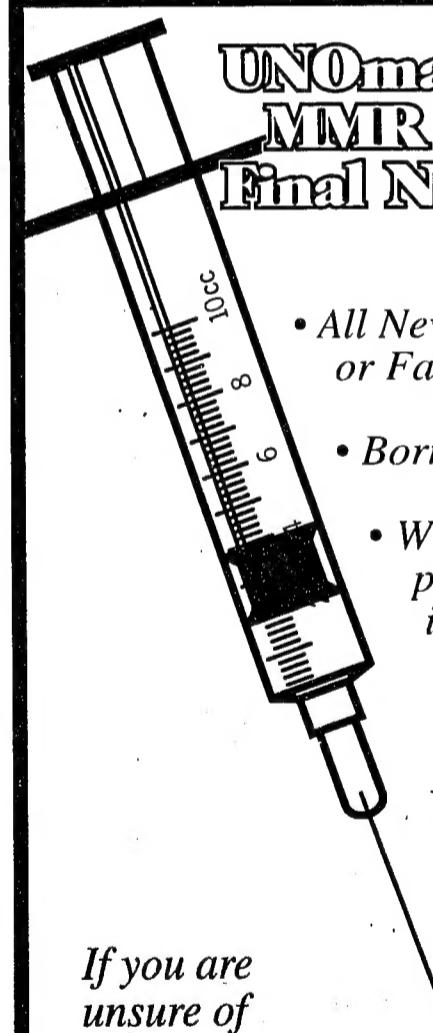
Conigrave's research was printed in the October issue of *Diabetes*.

Marijuana and Your Brain

Harrison G. Pope, M.D., of McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., recently conducted a study of 180 marijuana users in hopes of discovering some long-range effects of the drug. He reported to Reuters Health Service that while heavy use of marijuana does have a negative effect on general intellectual function, reversal of these effects can occur with abstinence. Heavy marijuana smokers tested significantly lower in word recall assessments at the beginning of the study, but demonstrated marked improvement after 28 days of abstinence. The bad news is that withdrawal from heavy marijuana smoking is similar to withdrawal from cigarette smoking. Those who abstained from smoking marijuana in the study also suffered from decreased appetite, sleep difficulty and weight loss.

These reports were organized through information obtained from health sources on www.yahoo.com, www.thetimes.co.uk, and www.cnn.com. g

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Sept. 11 terrorist attacks spur jump in orders for *Left Behind* novels

Tom Heinen
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Nicolae Carpathia, the Antichrist, is increasing his power.

And a nation still reeling from terrorist plane crashes and anthrax-laden letters is paying closer attention than ever before.

The apocalyptic book series *Left Behind* is indeed hot as the buying public awaits the Tuesday release of *Desecration: Antichrist Takes the Throne*.

With the fictional Carpathia at its center, it's the ninth novel in a bestselling series that blazed an unprecedented trail from Christian shops into chain bookstores long before Sept. 11.

The day after the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, new orders for the first novel in the series jumped 100 percent and have remained there - at more than 6,000 copies a day, said Dan Balow, director of business development for Tyndale House Publishers in Carol Stream, Ill.

That has helped push book sales beyond 32 million copies.

Pastors, professionals, factory workers and stay-at-home moms have devoured these biblically based but fictionalized versions of the End Times.

Desecration has an advance printing of 2.8 million copies - "a huge print run ... right up there with people like Danielle Steele or (John) Grisham," said Lynn Garrett, religion editor for *Publishers Weekly*.

Some mainline theologians shudder at the series' literal interpretations of the complexities of the Book of Revelation. And historians of premillennial

dispensationalism - a main form of End Times thinking - say they've seen it all before.

The Rev. Kevin Mannoia, dean of the C.P. Haggard School of Theology near Los Angeles and immediate past president of the National Association of Evangelicals, acknowledges that the series is partly a rediscovery of apocalyptic themes that have a long history in evangelical teaching.

Some evangelicals think the series is a good way to get people's attention and bring them to Christ, he said. Others, more critical, worry that people will be too distracted from living in the present, saying, "Isn't there more to the kingdom of God than simply what is yet to come? There is some value and some abundance in life now."

The series has broad appeal.

"I've heard numerous anecdotes about people passing the novels around in the office kind of like they would do with Steven King," said Larry Eskridge, associate director of the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals at Wheaton College, Ill. "People not normally considered evangelical or particularly religious have eaten these novels up."

The series, which takes its name from its first novel, is co-authored by Tim LaHaye, 75, a close associate of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and a founder of the Moral Majority, and Jerry B. Jenkins, 52, a former sports writer and former vice president of publishing for the Moody Bible Institute.

Both men have written popular books

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Montclair University students Julie Betz (left) and Liza Patterson dine at the Red Hawk Diner on the Montclair campus. University officials say the campus diner may be the only one in the nation.

Montclair State's diner could be unique

Tara Kane
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

After a night of studying in her dorm, Jen Foglia is looking forward to grabbing a burger and fries without sacrificing her parking spot on the crowded Montclair State University campus.

"It's 3 in the morning, you got the munchies ... it's right here," said Foglia, a freshman.

Other students standing nearby shared Foglia's opinion as the Red Hawk Diner, a 24-hour eatery in the heart of the campus, finally opened last week.

University officials had pushed back the opening of the diner, constructed on the campus over the summer, because of the events of Sept. 11.

But any students wondering when the doors of the Red Hawk would finally swing open had their answer Tuesday as "Rock Around the Clock" blasted from stereo speakers and Red Hawk himself, looking more like a chicken, danced to the beat.

The Red Hawk, named after the university's mascot, is the first on-campus diner in New Jersey and is believed by university officials to be the only one in the nation. University officials say that would be appropriate.

"Isn't New Jersey considered to be the diner capital of the world?" said Nancy Carver, director of the university's food service.

The Red Hawk has typical 1950s-era features, from the reflective stainless steel exterior decorated with neon lights, to the booths, counter stools, and mosaic-tiled floor.

Some students remarked that the new diner looked a lot like the Park West Diner on Route 46. Both were built by Kullman Industries Inc., a Lebanon-based company that also furnished the Tick-Tock on Route 3.

But the Red Hawk Diner has something modern to offer - Internet ports under the tables. The phone jacks allow customers who possess a laptop computer to plug in and check their e-mail.

Some students said Internet access would be useful but not enough to visit the Red Hawk on a daily basis.

"I think eight bucks is a lot for chicken fingers," said Julie Betz, a freshman.

Other students shared their disappointment about the high prices but said the location can't be beat.

"We usually go to Six Brothers," said freshman Liza Patterson, referring to a nearby diner. "But we have to go to the parking lot to get our cars; here we could walk."

And that's what has Little Falls officials worried.

"Our big concern is that the diner will affect the businesses in our town," Committeeman Terry Ryan said.

Ryan explained that students often venture to the delis off campus for food.

Because the Red Hawk is considered part of the university, a state institution, it's exempt from paying local property taxes.

Sodexho, the university's food management service, had to apply for a business license to operate the new diner. Any profits will go to the school.

University officials said that's fair because most of the diner's customers are expected to be students. The limited parking will deter customers outside the campus.

Regardless of who eats there, the township will likely provide certain services for the diner without compensation.

"If there was a kitchen fire, the university doesn't have a fire department," Ryan said.

However, township officials are not worried about any problems with the diner's late-night hours of operation. If a disturbance were to occur, Ryan said the university's large police department would be responsible.

"Their police department is bigger than ours," he said. **G**

**Are you going to the mall tomorrow?
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This week's Web Winners: Screams for your screens

Reid Kanaley
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Halloween is on the way. And on the Web. Here are some sites for frights.

Halloween Web Cams

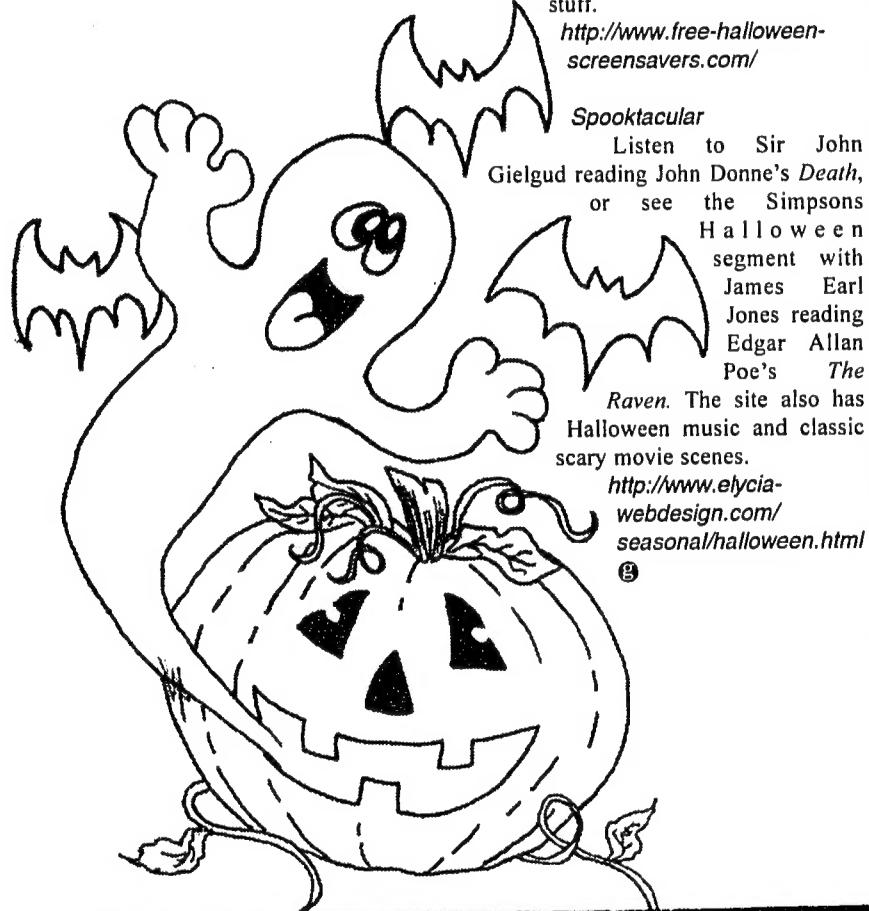
Anyone expecting to run a Halloween Web cam can have it listed here. There are also links to Web cams poised to spot the Loch Ness Monster at Scotland's Loch Ness, and several other cameras posted to catch passing ghosts.

<http://www.halloweenwebcams.com/halloween-webcam-listings1.html>

Halloween Magazine

There's a Halloween magazine? Sure. Features include advice on buying a fog machine, and directions for "An easy-to-build rotting corpse that the whole family can enjoy putting together." Yuck.

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What's new in theaters this week

Philip Wunich
The Dallas Morning News

OPENING NOV. 2:

Monsters, Inc.

Animated adventure of a child who crosses over into the dimension of *Monsters, Inc.*, only to discover that the monsters are all a bunch of fraidy-cats.

Domestic Disturbance

John Travolta plays a divorced dad who's the only one who believes his son's

from *Pumpkin*, page 5

drinking and loud parties, among other things, said the officer.

I am not quite sure who invited her, but I took the opportunity to ask her what she thought of the pumpkin-smashing ritual.

She replied that it was very rude and punishable under the laws against theft and destruction of property.

claim his new stepdad (Vince Vaughn) has committed a heinous crime.

The Man Who Wasn't There

Those wicked Coen Brothers enter the world of black-and-white noir with Billy Bob Thornton as a mild-mannered barber up to his ears in murder and blackmail.

The One

There's not just one but two Jet Lises in this sci-fi thriller. The good Jet Li is a cop; the bad Jet Li is an evildoer from a parallel universe. **G**

The officer said her own pumpkins have been targets of the vandals in years past. Unfortunately, she was unable to apprehend the perpetrators.

So, is it wrong to smash pumpkins? Have you ever smashed one? If smashing Halloween pumpkins is illegal, should cutting down Christmas trees be illegal too? **G**

from *Bio-War*, page 2

of the Middle Ages, the plague is a highly infectious but highly treatable illness. Humans are infected by bites of infected fleas, by handling infected animals or by inhaling infected droplets from an infected human or animal. It comes in three forms: bubonic, septicemic and pneumonic. Pneumonic is the most deadly, but bubonic is the most common. Fifty to 90 percent of untreated cases result in death, but only 15 percent of treated cases result in death. The WHO reports between 1,000 and 3,000 cases of plague every year, according to CBSNews.com.

Although many of these agents are more contagious and more deadly than anthrax, anthrax was probably selected because of its availability. According to ABCNews.com, which cites a 1999 Defense Department report, biological agents, like anthrax, are "readily available in the natural environment and from culture collections in the industrialized and in some developing nations." In those respects, perhaps the senders of anthrax simply did the best they could with what they had. **G**

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(From left) Royce, Ryan, Jason and Dan of the band Suicide Machines will grace Omaha with their presence at the Ranch Bowl tonight.

Suicide Machines hope to bring positive energy to Omaha

Rae Licari

If you're a fan of energetic live shows, you may want to head over to 1600 So. 72nd St. tonight for the Suicide Machines' latest stopover at Omaha's very own Ranch Bowl. Suicide Machines drummer Ryan Vandeberghe promises a show that will burst with "energy, energy, energy."

"We try to make every show the most energetic," Vandeberghe said in a recent phone interview from Washington state. "We like to make everyone feel like a part of the show, because they are."

The Detroit-based quartet has made its share of stops in Omaha over the last decade, and the stops are always, Vandeberghe said, at the Ranch Bowl.

"We're excited to go bowling before and after the show," Vandeberghe said. "It's one of the only places where you can do that."

Vandeberghe said the Suicide Machines' tour is "going great" so far, and that the recent tragedy in New York has not really affected the band's tour plans. Rather, the biggest impact on the band, Vandeberghe said, is in the band's publicity.

"Publicity people are reluctant [after what happened to publicize a band] with a name like the Suicide Machines,"

Vandeberghe said.

Vandeberghe cited as an example one radio station that had played a Suicide Machines single prior to the incident and stopped playing the song after.

"It's too bad some people make an attempt to connect everything in everyday life with what happened," he said. "It's a pretty negative way to deal with the tragedy. I guess we'll deal."

The band --- Vandeberghe, vocalist Jason Navarro, guitarist Dan Lukacinsky and bassist Royce Nunley --- formed in 1991 under the name Jack Kevorkian and the Suicide Machines, what Vandeberghe said was a tie-in with both Kevorkian and the band's home town of Detroit. The name was later shortened to just the Suicide Machines.

Over the course of the last decade, the band has released four full-length albums, the latest of which, *Steal This Record*, was released Sept. 25 and, Vandeberghe said, displays an overall view of the Suicide Machines' sound, incorporating elements of punk, hardcore and pop.

"Take all three [previous] CDs and put them in a blender," Vandeberghe said.

Steal This Record includes a hyped-up

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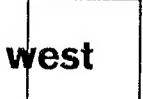
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Tricks and trickery Taking home defense too literally

column by Mike Machian

Halloween is a strange holiday in which you give minors in disguises candy, probably in an effort to bribe them so they don't trash your house when you're not looking. In the end, the kids get candy, you don't have to clean off your house and everyone is happy, or at least less sad.

But, suppose for a minute that you don't celebrate the pagan festival known as Halloween. Or maybe you feel that giving children candy for dressing up as the pink Power Ranger is just asking for trouble. Or you feel the need to pass out vegetables or comic books that feature religious people converting snappier-dressed bad guys to Christianity. Or maybe you just don't like children. If any of the above apply to you, chances are you will not be handing out candy on Halloween. This, of course will anger the midget militia in your neighborhood.

Remember, for them, devouring unsafe amounts of chocolate-coated sugar is only half the fun of this hallowed holiday. Let's not forget it's the one night it's socially acceptable to deface private property. Toilet paper, flaming dog feces and eggs are usually the preferred tools. Thank God this mindset doesn't exist on the Fourth of July or we'd be in for some fiery shit.

Because all housework sucks, it is in your best interest to make sure your house is spared. Now the obvious way to keep your house from being covered in flaming feces or eggs is to guard your house. Sitting on top of your house with a paintball gun trying to pick off potential pranksters is not as good an idea as it seems. It's hard to tell the kids coming to your house for just candy from those who wish to cause harm. And, apparently, it's illegal.

Unless you have loads of free time (and if you're reading this, you just might), spending 12 hours watching your house for flaming-feces-flinging kids is not a profitable use of your time.

Chances are you have other things to do, like go to a party, go to work, wait for

The Great Pumpkin or egg your boss' house. Just because you leave your house undefended doesn't mean everyone has to know. Leave your lights on and turn up the stereo as loud as it goes. If you put Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" on repeat, most kids will be freaked out and move on to the next house.

Suppose you want to go on the offensive this Halloween. Mindless pranking is a joyous activity most people give up when they reach adulthood. It doesn't have to be like that this year. Maybe your neighbors have complained too much about noise, you hate your boss or maybe you're the type who doesn't need a reason. Whatever your reasons, keep them to yourself — the less people who know, the better.

I have some really good tips on how to make your pranks memorable. Unfortunately *The Gateway* is afraid of getting sued, so I'm told it's in my best interest to keep it short and vague.

Most kids use toilet paper or eggs against a house. You, however, are not a kid anymore. Time to move to the next level: Psychological warfare. You finally get to put your intro to psychology class to good use.

Try surrounding your neighbors house with crime scene tape. That, along with some well-placed flashing red lights, will strike true terror into your target when they get home to what they think is a crime scene.

If you plan ahead long enough, you could make fliers and maps directing everyone to a kick-ass rave at your target's house. How unnerving is it when stoned kids in visors keep showing up all night?

Halloween can be a fun and destructive time of year. With a little creativity, you can make sure you and your house make it through unscathed. But who says only kids can have all the fun? There are some people out there who deserve your wrath and this is the night to unfurl it. The trick is to come up with something that will stay with them longer than the toilet paper and eggs that will get washed off the next day. ☐

A wonder night for comedy: Gilbert & Sullivan at the Orpheum

a preview by David M. Johnson

Comic baritone Frederick Reeder brings the best of Gilbert & Sullivan to town next weekend with three performances of great Broadway and operatic music. Audiences will be treated to familiar selections from *The Pirates of Penzance*, *HMS Pinafore*, *Ruddigore* and *The Mikado* beginning Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Two other shows, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 2 p.m., have also been scheduled.

Reeder stage-directed this Gilbert & Sullivan show, which has been described as "darling, delicious, delectable and delirious." He has toured Europe with the original *Evita* production and revised the role of Henry Higgins for the 30th anniversary production of *My Fair Lady*.

Joining Reeder will be guest vocalists Teri Hansen and Kip Wilborn.

Hansen has received international

acclaim for her roles as Christine in *Phantom of the Opera*, Marion in *The Music Man* and Fiona in *Brigadoon*. Her most recent role, Jenny Lind, came in the world premier of *Hans Christian Andersen*. Hansen has performed in London, Los Angeles, Toronto and Dessau, Germany. You may have seen her in the role of Rose in Kurt Weill's *Street Scene* on the Bravo Channel.

Hansen's husband, Kim Wilborn, is the third member of this light musical comedy night. Wilborn and Hansen recently recorded the CD *Duets* on the Koch International label.

Ernest Richardson conducts the Omaha Symphony for this performance. Providing additional color will be the Opera Omaha Chorus under the direction of UNO's Cina Crisara.

Tickets run from \$10.50-\$41.50. For more information, call 342-3560. ☐

Luther Jones, consummate artist

Paul Eide

Through mid-November, The Antiquarium Galleries will be displaying the works of artist Luther Jones.

Jones' artistic skill is far-reaching, throughout various forms of self-expression. His specialty are his sculptures of welded steel, which he calls his "most joyous work, because I love the feel of hot steel."

The sculptures are created from various forms of scrap metal and are welded together into various shapes and designs. The stainless steel creations are unique and quite extraordinary when you consider the manner in which they were constructed. The way the iron pieces are welded and balanced upon themselves is an impressive feat, especially when you consider the amount of weight involved.

To label Jones simply as a sculptor does no justice to his skill in other artistic areas. His creativity extends into other realms such as ceramics, painting and poetry, as well as cloth and leather-mache. Several pieces are constructed almost entirely of dried straps of leather and molded into human form. These pieces use the same principle as employed with papier-mache, but instead using leather in place of paper. These sculptures are lifelike and intricate. It is obvious that this process, as with the whole collection, was time-consuming. The art shows an intense amount of dedication and patience.

Already an established artist in his hometown of Brooklyn Park, Minn., Jones moved to Omaha in 1981. His work has been featured in five different states and he has been a member of both the Minnesota and Nebraska state art boards.

All of his work is completely

spontaneous and made with whatever materials are on hand. He works without the aid of models or sketches, and bases his creations on visions or pictures he sees in his brain. His love and dedication toward art and its many forms is based on a creative force of mysterious origin.

"A creative spiritual force endows me with an almost inexhaustible amount of creative energy," Jones says. "I can work for days on end on a myriad of projects."

Jones says his most "precious pieces" include the ceramic earthenware figures "because of their fragility." The pieces are pleasing to the eye and the sheen of the ceramic glaze is filled with a multitude of colors. The figures glisten with an almost snowflake-like quality.

The Antiquarium Gallery has hosted the work of Luther Jones on many occasions between 1993 and 1995. It is possible that this will be the last time his work will be shown in Omaha, and the Antiquarium provides the perfect environment for display. It supplies an incredibly comforting and open-minded energy. The Antiquarium is definitely one of only a handful of places in Omaha with this non-judgmental attitude.

Viewers will be caught by Jones' ability to turn a seemingly ordinary or useless item into something truly remarkable. The first piece visible upon entry is called "Soaring Eagle" and it perfectly exemplifies this statement. The artwork is the perfect example of taking what you have and making the most of it.

Whether you like art, you can not help but appreciate the creativity involved. The collection will be on display until the middle of November, so take advantage and spend a relaxing Sunday afternoon at The Antiquarium. (E)

Witches? Oh, my!

Candace Horton

Remember the old lady who lived at the end of the block? No one went near her house because, as legend goes, she could cast spells over you and make you into a zombie.

How about Hansel and Gretel? No one has heard from them in a while either. And let's not forget Dorothy, the little girl from Kansas, who tried to get away from the wicked witch by following the yellow brick road. She was then granted passage home by Glenda, the Good Witch.

And there are those college students, still missing in the Burkittsville woods, who vanished while making a documentary about the witch there.

With all these images floating around, it would lead some folks to wonder, "What is a witch and what's the real story?"

According to Webster's Dictionary, a witch is "one that is credited with malignant supernatural powers or a woman practicing black witchcraft often with the aid of a devil or familiar."

Most people believe what they see in movies like *The Blair Witch Project* is



what witches are really like.

"The truth is, some of the movies are negative stereotypes of what a witch is," says Elizabeth Metzger, a secretary at UNMC.

Unfortunately, this is how some people still see the people who practice a form of Paganism called Wicca.

Wicca is an earth-based religion that has been around since ancient times. Although it probably was not called Wicca thousands of years ago, that is the name of the religion today. The practitioners refer to themselves as Wiccans, Witches and Pagans.

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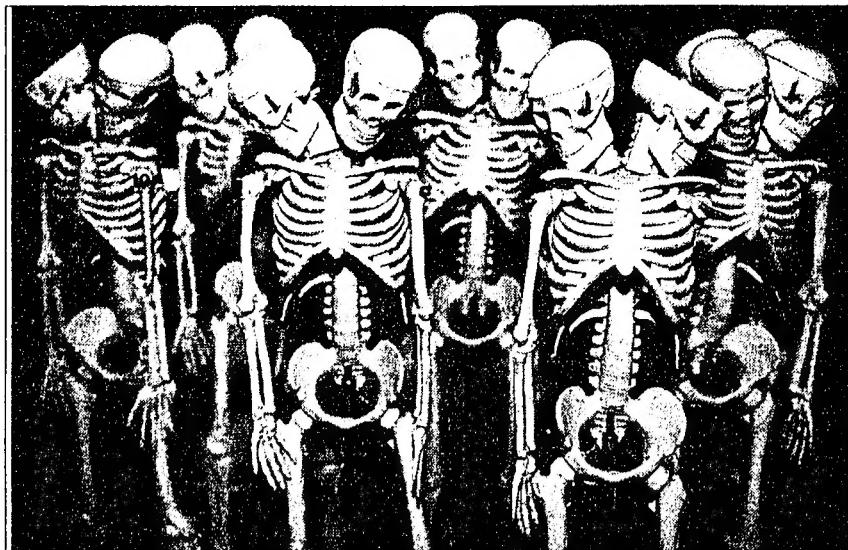
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If you try to raise the dead and then see an army of screeching two-headed skeletons chasing after you in a horror movie be sure not to trip and fall, because you're doomed if you do.

The top tips for

Matt Burkey and Rae Licari

1. Never, ever, ever raise the dead. No good ever comes of this. Leave them in their graves where they are supposed to be.

2. If you are a female, never venture anywhere to investigate strange noise. This will result in your death in a very gruesome and nasty way.

3. Never leave your doors unlocked. This will always come back to bite you in the end -- or stab you. Either way, it's not so much a good thing.

4. Do not use the graveyard as a place to make out. This will result in someone getting turned into one of three things: an undead zombie, a vampire or a werewolf. Unless you are attending a funeral, stay away from these areas ... try a cheap motel instead.

5. Do not assume the killer breaking into your house will use a knife. They can and will use any household item they can get their hands on: Barbie dolls, vacuum cleaners, even the cat.

6. Do not hide in the closet. This may

have been a good idea when you were a youngster playing hide-and-seek, but your average homicidal maniac is going to be smarter than the average 8-year-old and know to check the closet first.

7. Don't ever say "I'll be right back." Again, this will result in your immediate death.

8. If you are given a small creature from an old mystical Chinese man, listen to the instructions. If he says don't feed him after midnight, don't feed him ... unless, of course, you would like a band of small scaly animals running around causing mayhem.

9. Do not summon Satan. It may have seemed like a great way to get back at your ex, but he is the Prince Of Darkness and will not take kindly to being told it was just an impulse. So, like I said, stay away from him, period.

10. Do not invite demons into your house. Instead, stand inside your door and taunt them. This will annoy them. (A warning: it will not prevent them from torching your house to the ground later.)

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Here's a TV marathon you can

Jonathan Storm
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The sweep of the cape. The arch of the eyebrow. The piercing gaze. The tongue that flickered like a snake's when he said "good evening" in that authentic accent from Transylvania, a place that really does exist on a map but for 70 years has been an unsettling state of mind for American movie fans.

Bela Lugosi's Count Dracula stands as one of the enduring images of the 20th century.

Lots of TV channels, broadcast and cable, will be trying to scare the bejeebers out of you this Halloween week, but only one of them has the real deal, and that's cable's AMC, which will feature 24 hours of Dracula on Halloween.

The TV day begins at 6 a.m. with Lugosi's 1931 classic, directed by horrormeister Tod Browning. The last show starts at 5 a.m. Nov. 1. *Son of Dracula*, a 1943 take on the tale that's set in the American South, features a son who is not Dracula's but Lon Chaney's. Lon and Lon Jr., for the uninitiated, are the Bobby and Barry Bonds of the fright cinema, the No. 1 father and son.

(True believers know that the 1922 German film *Nosferatu* first brought

Dracula to the moviegoing masses. Rent it immediately if you haven't seen it. Rent it anyway. And true believers also know that there is no proof that Bram Stoker knew much at all about the 15th-century Romanian prince Vlad Dracul, the Impaler, when Stoker wrote his 1897 novel - though lots of people believe the story was based on Vlad, who is said to have driven peasants to their deaths over cliffs and onto sharpened poles, and to have dined regally as he watched his enemies being skinned alive.)

Besides *Dracula* at 6 and 11 a.m. and, of course, midnight, AMC will telecast eight other Drac movies during the day, including the classic *The Brides of Dracula* at 6:30 p.m. (for your own dining pleasure) and *Love at First Bite*, starring George Hamilton as the tannest Dracula, at 10. On Oct. 28 it has Mummy movies. Oct. 29, it's the Wolfman, and Oct. 30, those creepy *Omen* films.

AMC will be running trivia games with big prizes on its Web site, amctv.com, the whole time. Here are a couple of fun facts to get you started: Stoker's notes and outlines for *Dracula* can be found in Philadelphia's Rosenbach Museum and Library, and, 11 years before *Dracula*, Lugosi starred in a German version of *The Last of the Mohegans*. He played Chingachgook, the noble Indian. (g)

New scary books to give you

reviews by Nancy Pate
The Orlando Sentinel

by H.P. Lovecraft

The narrator of Lovecraft's *The Tomb* describes himself as a "dreamer and a visionary." So too was Lovecraft (1890-1937), who gained his reputation as a master of horror stories by mixing the supernatural tradition of Edgar Allan Poe with elements of science fiction and fantasy. The dozen stories here include such chillers as *The Case of Charles Dexter Ward*, *The Music of Erich Zann* and *The Dunwich Horror*. The latter is particularly atmospheric in its matter-of-fact account of a peculiar creature and a riddle that would not be out-of-place in The X-Files.

Artist and writer Edward Gorey (1920-2000) wrote and illustrated more than 100 small books such as *The Doubtful Guest*, and also provided the drawings for PBS' *Mystery!* Here, he selected and illustrated a dozen traditional tales by such well-known authors as Wilkie Collins, M.R. James, E. Nesbit and Charles Dickens. Among our favorites are Robert Louis Stevenson's *The Body-Snatcher* with its deft twist of an ending ("A nameless dread was swathed, like a wet sheet, about the body . . .") and W.W. Jacobs' *The Monkey's Paw*, which reminds us to be careful about what we wish for.

edited by Al Sarrantonio

William Peter Blatty, Ramsey Campbell, Neil Gaiman and Joe R. Lansdale are among the contributors to this anthology of 29 original stories of horror and suspense. A writer, a yard sale and a watercolor all play into Stephen King's *The Road Virus Heads North*, and Joyce Carol Oates goes for the gothic in *The Ruins of Contracoeur*. Stephen Spurill's *Hemophage* gives us a vampire tale of sorts, while F. Paul Wilson's *Good Friday* is in a more traditional vein, so to speak. (g)

by Elizabeth Gaskell

Best known for such novels as *Wives and Daughters* and her biography of Charlotte Bronte, Gaskell (1810-1865) also enjoyed writing eerie stories in which she explores the shifting borders between reality and fantasy in the everyday. And so a mysterious child appears on the moor, a woman fears that her unborn child will be a boy and grow up like his father, a grieving woman hurls out a bitter curse. In Gaskell's well-crafted stories, characters rarely escape the sins of the father or the ghosts of the past.

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predictions by Madame Zora

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

You wake up to find a giant pimple on your nose, but every time you try to pop it, it moves. After a few days you notice it is growing teeth and a mustache. Maybe it has come to replace you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You are receiving threatening e-mails from an unknown sender. One day when your back is turned, you notice the computer keys are moving by themselves. Run, run for your dear life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

For Halloween, you wear your favorite green and white striped witch socks. When you try to take them off, they don't move. You tug and pull but it's no use. Maybe it's a calling.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Don't look now, you've got bats!

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Beware of Ziploc bags this week. They will pretend to be your best friend and then they will attack you when you least expect it.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

So you buy your lunch from the food court as always and sit down in your normal place. Then you notice that your normal food starts winking at you. That's right, Joe, winking. Be afraid, very afraid.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

This week avoid the guy you see frantically running around campus screaming, "Where's my dancing pencils? I just had them!"

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Based on a life-altering dream, you find it your duty to run all over campus screaming about your missing dancing pencils.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

After finishing carving your pumpkin, you place it outside the door for all to see. When you come inside, it appears exactly where it was before. Freaky? Like, way, yeah!

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You have nothing to worry about on Halloween, because for some reason it is the luckiest day of the year for you. In less than 24 hours you will meet the person of your dreams, find a hundred dollar bill on the ground and be made the emperor of the universe.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Pay tribute to your hero, Dracula. Deck yourself out with a cloak and all and don't bite too small.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You know you're too old for trick-or-treating, but what the heck, right? A 23-year-old in a cow suit — please take a picture and send me one. ☺



Ghosts frightens moviesgoers

review by Chris Hewitt
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Thirteen Ghosts was made by the same people who made 1999's *House on Haunted Hill*. *House* was half-baked and crude. *Thirteen Ghosts* isn't.

In fact, *Thirteen Ghosts* is so much better than *House on Haunted Hill* that it feels like a masterpiece. It isn't.

But, thankfully, it also isn't stupid or humorless or too cheesy. What it is, is swift, great-looking and too chatty. The movie traps a family (Dad, his two kids and, although we're told they're impoverished, their live-in nanny) in a haunted house, where the glass walls and elaborate metal gears make it resemble a giant, Swiss-timed music box. The

complicated plot forces poor Embeth Davidtz and Matthew Lillard, who play ghostbusters, to give long speeches explaining what the heck is going on. But all you need to know is that a houseful of freakish, vividly imagined crones and musclemen spend the entire movie trying to smack the family down.

That *Thirteen Ghosts* is modestly enjoyable has a lot to do with director Steve Beck's instinct for cutting from one scene to the next just when the first one is getting ridiculous and with the graceful acting of the zippy cast, led by the incomparable Tony Shalhoub as Dad.

True, *Thirteen Ghosts* makes no sense, but it startles you every once in a while and, up until the corny finale, it's never dull. ☺

(The costume consists of panty-hose and a trench-coat. The low temperature for Halloween is expected to drop to 38 degrees.)

Costume selections varying from scary to not-so-scary, are starting to look scarce. Ibsen Costume Gallery carries over 20,000 costumes; it might just have something in time for the last-minute costume necessity. Rental prices range from \$45-\$300.

Rose Costume Rentals specializes in theater-inspired costumes. Among the hand-sewn, intricately beaded are the costumes featured in the recent production of *The King and I*.

It may be difficult and costly to find the costume you have in mind at the last minute, but never underestimate the power of mom and her Sew-Master 2000. In the spirit of the great costume search and succeeding in faking out the spirits of the nether world, Happy Haunting! ☺

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Stephanie Kruse tries to kick the ball past Northern Iowa goalie Annie Marie Witko in Sunday's game.

Soccer closes regular season with sweep

Paul Freeland

Following its split last weekend, UNO soccer closed out its regular season with a pair of non-conference wins.

UNO defeated Northwest Missouri State 8-1 Saturday and held off a late rally Sunday to defeat Northern Iowa 3-2. The win over Northern Iowa is the program's first over a Division I team.

Sophomore Brandy McSorley gave UNO an ideal start to its match against NMSU, scoring in the eighth and tenth minutes to give the Mavericks a 2-0 lead. Junior Stephanie Kruse furthered the advantage, heading home sophomore Jessica Dotson's corner kick in the 18th minute and McSorley had her hat-trick one minute later to put UNO up 4-0.

NMSU's Joni Pusateri scored on a half-volley from a Bearcat corner kick to draw her team to within 4-1 in the 33rd minute. Maverick freshman Brytten Kraft restored the four-goal advantage two minutes before half-time, first-timing a shot from 20 yards out, and a free kick from junior Jessica Butler set the half-time tally at 6-1. Butler's goal was her first on the season. Junior Stephanie Kirby converted a penalty kick and freshman Lisa Ayers scored from 13 yards out in the second half give UNO an 8-1

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David M. Johnson

The fat lady sang midway through the first quarter on Saturday at Al F. Caniglia Field as the No. 2 UNO Mavericks crushed visiting St. Cloud State 45-0 in front of an estimated 3,100 fans.

UNO put up 21 quick points in the first 15 minutes of play and cruised home from there.

It was a complete-game victory for head coach Pat Behrns' crew. The offense put up 487 total yards and 25 first downs.

The defense held SCSU to 89 total yards, intercepted Huskie signal caller Keith Heckendorf twice and recorded 10 quarterback sacks.

"We were able to put in a lot of young players in this game," Behrns said. "We needed a game like this."

Those younger players came through.

Sophomore backup quarterback Trey Guidry led the Mavs with 82 yards rushing on 10 carries. Johnnie Nolen added another 82 yards on 12 rushes. Redshirt freshman running back Jeremy Anderson got four touches, scoring just before half-time on a 7-yard run.

Sophomores Nick Pearson, Ryan Stubbendeck, Corey Peterson and Kurt Mehlhlin each recorded a sack while redshirt freshman Tom Lamay nailed the Huskie quarterback twice. Pearson led the youngsters with five tackles on the day and an 11-yard interception for touchdown.

Senior Seth Turman did not play the entire game, but was extremely effective the minutes he was behind center. Turman completed six of 11 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns. Ryan Krause was his favorite target. The sophomore wide receiver hauled in four passes for 149 yards and both aerial scores.

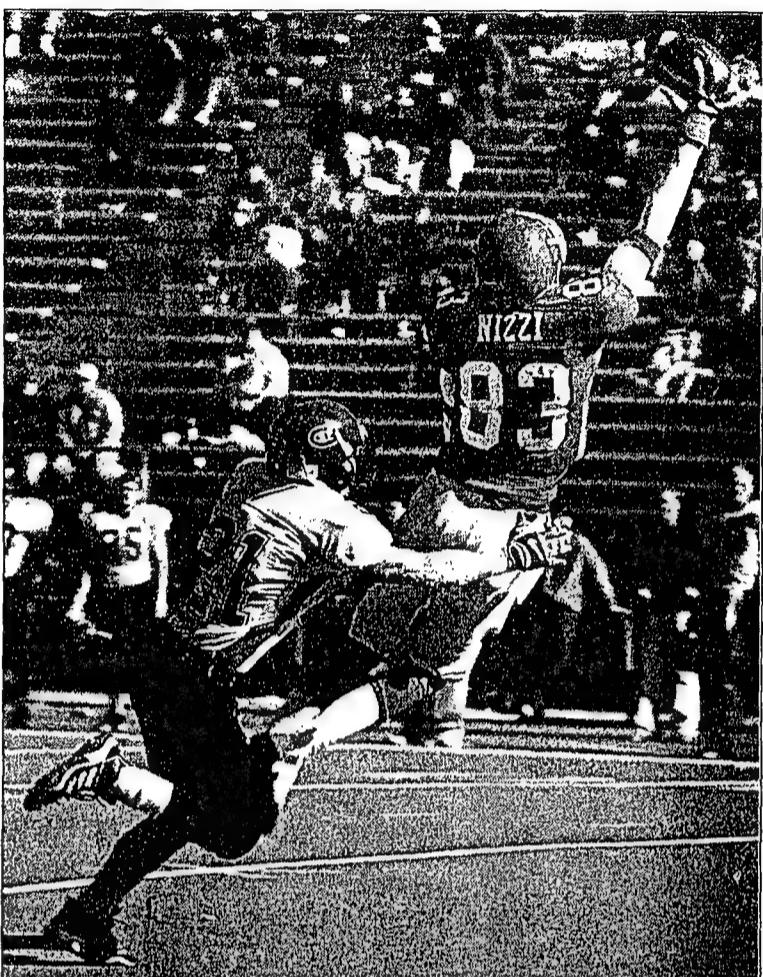
If there was a sour note to this game, it was the fact the referees called 28 penalties for a combined 271 yards.

The Mavs (8-0) must now travel north to Grand Forks, N.D., to take on (5-3) North Dakota State in the Harvest Bowl. The Bison lost Saturday 17-13 to Northern Colorado. B

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Wide receiver Mike Nizzi tries to get a handle on a ball just out of reach while St. Cloud State's Eric Mickelson tries to stop him.

Football Rundown

Team	1	2	3	4	E
SCSU	0	0	0	0	0
UNO	21	21	3	0	45

UNO: Ryan Krause 35-yard pass from Seth Turman (Troy Severson kick)
UNO: Johnnie Nolen 10-yard run (Severson kick)
UNO: Krause 76-yard pass from Turman (Severson kick)
UNO: Trey Guidry 27-yard run (Severson kick)
UNO: Nick Pearson 11-yard interception return (Severson kick)
UNO: Jeremy Anderson 7-yard run (Severson kick)
UNO: Severson 34-yard field goal

This day in sports

October 30, 1954 -- The National Basketball Association unveiled its 24 second clock. In the first game of its use, Rochester defeated Boston 98-95.

October 30, 1966 -- Johnny Unitas, Hall of Fame quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, overtook Y. A. Tittle as the greatest passer of all time with a 17-3 win over the Los Angeles Rams. Unitas finished his career with 28,375 total passing yards.

October 30, 1971 -- Michigan State's Eric Allen claimed the single game rushing record by running for 350 yards in the Spartan's 43-10 win over Purdue.

October 30, 1971 -- Cornell running back Ed Marinaro became college football's all-time leading rusher by racking up 272 yards against Columbia. He had 4,132 for his career.

October 30, 1974 -- Muhammad Ali defeated George Foreman in heavyweight title bout. Ali's "rope-a-dope" paid off with an eighth round knockout of Foreman. The win marked the second time Ali won the crown. B

Swimmers split meets

David M. Johnson

The UNO swimming and diving team (4-1) fell to host Northern Colorado 160-138 Oct. 26, but bounced back to crush Colorado College 2,018-1,521 the following day.

Jamie Haerbier continued her outstanding form for the Mavericks. The senior swam an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 1:58.08 in the 200 freestyle against UNC. She also won the 100 freestyle (54.87) and was a member in the victorious 400 medley and 200 freestyle relay teams. Against Colorado College, Haerbier took the 100 breastroke and 100 freestyle events.

Junior Ali Peterson also qualified for the NCAA Championships in both the 100 backstroke (58.96) and the 200 backstroke (2:07.63). Those times came against the Bears of Northern Colorado. Peterson came back against Colorado College to win the 100 backstroke event and finish second in the 100 butterfly.

Senior diver Aja Wurth qualified for the NCAA diving meet with 400.65 points in the 1-meter dive, this too coming against UNC. She then won both the 1-meter and 3-meter events against Colorado College.

Freshman Martina Zamecnik swam an even 1:00.00 to win the 100 butterfly in UNO's meet with Colorado College. Ironically, Zamecnik was second in the same event the previous day, but her 59.57 time against UNC provisionally qualified her for the NCAA Championship.

The Mavericks swam against Colorado School of Mines following its battle against Colorado College. We will have those results in Friday's edition. ☐

Mav spikers drop to ranked foes

Paul Freeland

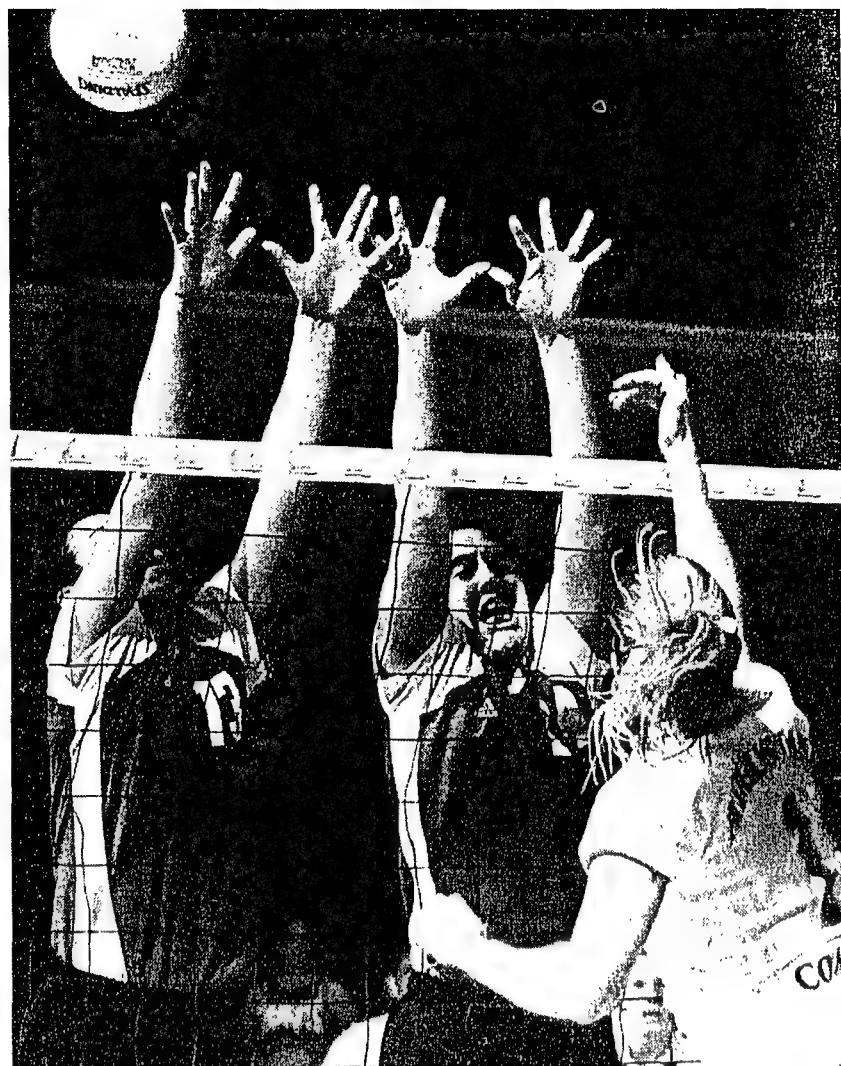
UNO volleyball coach Rose Shires and her players were in prime position to send shockwaves throughout the nation with Augustana and South Dakota State, ranked 13th and seventh in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, respectively, coming to the Sapp Fieldhouse.

However, the Mavericks could only manage to win one game out of seven on the weekend and fell in a 30-19, 31-33, 30-27, 30-23 loss to Augustana and a 30-23, 31-29, 30-15 loss to South Dakota State.

Jewelia Grennan led UNO with 17 kills, 13 digs and five ace serves against Augustana, while Alyssa Matthes had 11 kills and 14 digs and Julia McConahay had 10 kills, 19 digs and five aces. Kylie Lebeda led the Maverick attack with 44 set assists and also recorded 15 digs. Jackie Hingst led Augustana with 13 kills, seven aces and 37 digs.

Jenny Rankin was the lone UNO player to reach double-digit kills against South Dakota State, hammering home 12 kills and six digs. Katie Blacketer was second-highest in kills with eight. Grennan added nine digs and six kills. Lebeda passed out 33 set assists.

UNO has three matches remaining on its current homestand, the next being tonight against the 14th-ranked University of Nebraska-Kearney Lopers (23-4). North Central Conference opponents North Dakota and North Dakota State will each pay a visit to the Mavericks this weekend. ☐



Viking Jackie Hingst gets the ball through Mavericks' Julia McConahay and Katie Blacketer's defensive block.

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The Raf report

Raf Czarnecki

Wow! It's safe to say college football doesn't suck.

Another titillating Saturday jam-packed with stimulating performances. Another Saturday that brought a whole new meaning to the word "unpredictable." Another Saturday where I was glued to the sofa for endless hours contemplating my existence on this earth — I mean, making good use of my television.

I absorbed valuable knowledge this past weekend that I'd like to share with the world. Until *USA Today* calls, this will have to do. I like to call this piece:

What we learned

These days, a school listed in a Top 10 poll full of "good" teams will not be in the Top 10 much longer. If you follow my observation, you have probably come to terms with the fact that five undefeated teams got taken advantage of Saturday. Big surprise, eh? Not in the eyes of this realist.

From the get-go, I told anyone who'd listen there would be only one undefeated team standing come mid-December. I wasn't 100 percent accurate on the specific team (Texas conveniently dropped the ball), but with only three unbeaten teams standing, and a month to go ... it will be interesting to say the least.

We learned that you don't come into Lincoln without a solid quarterback and expect to come out victorious. Was it me, or did Nate Hybl look like he had one too many spiked Gatorades when he was wobbling around looking for a referee? Or maybe that was Jason White? Either way, the Sooners and Huskers are "destined" to meet again in Dallas for the Big 12 Championship Dec. 1.

We learned that the PAC 10 Conference is not the strongest in the nation, but it is the most entertaining. "Expect the unexpected" should be the conference's new motto. This is getting ridiculous. Week in and week out, the best team in the conference loses; Oregon State gets spanked, Washington gets embarrassed, Oregon goes down, UCLA

gets beat, Washington State chokes and next week Stanford will get knocked off.

Parity or talent loaded? Call it what you want. I'll go with disturbing for now.

We learned that the Bowl Championship Series, the BCS Poll if you will, works. It works because strength of schedule and beating quality teams is more important than what that 58-year-old journalist in New England who's never seen a game west of

Colorado thinks. It works because the season is long. Long enough for undefeated teams to go down, and the teams that play a tough schedule are rewarded, even if they have a loss. How this relates to this season, you wonder?

Basically, if Miami and Nebraska go undefeated, they'll play for all the marbles in the Rose Bowl. But because at least one of the two will lose, teams like Florida, who play respectable opponents, will have a shot to sneak into the title picture.

If it sounds complicated to you, it shouldn't. Just check in with me in a few weeks and you'll see how all these "problems" work themselves out.

Now, to all you up and coming writers, I offer you a tidbit of advice. Whenever in doubt, go with free association — it works.

Free association

- Heisman trophy ... it's Crouch's to lose
- Rex Grossman ... slow your roll junior
- Joe Paterno...Bobby Bowden will break you
- Curt Schilling ... make it happen
- BYU ... who invited you?
- Blowin' up ... UNO Hockey
- Beano Cook...what do you bring to the table?
- Michigan ... will lose this weekend

Finally, it's time to address a question from a loyal reader. To Prof. Klinck of Psychology Lab fame: when Memphis is rewarded with a football team, I'll let you know.

Next week, the Raf Report looks at what sports UNO students enjoy watching via television. It will be Big Time, trust. ☺

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victory.

Kirby said the offensive outburst was due to a renewed focus on the UNO attack.

"All this past week, we were trying to get back after losing and I thought we did a good job of recovering today," Kirby said. "We really focused on offense this week in practice and trying to get our attack going again after playing very defensively the past couple of games."

Northern Iowa faced off against UNO in the final home game of the season for the Mavericks and their lone graduating senior, midfielder Kristin McCormick. Kruse scored on a Kirby pass in the 10th minute, but Northern Iowa answered back in the 33rd minute through Amy McCay.

McCormick provided a breakthrough for the Mavericks in the 52nd minute. Her pass through three Panther defenders found the feet of McSorley, who curled her shot around the diving keeper for her 20th goal of the season. McSorley's tally tied her for the UNO record for goals in a season, set by junior Katie Hobbs in 1999. Kirby picked up her second assist when she played McSorley down the left side, who then centered the ball to a waiting Hobbs. Jane Mastellner scored three minutes from time to pull Northern Iowa to within 3-2, but it would prove to be too little, too late.

UNO head coach Don Klosterman said the win was a quality one for his team in every sense.

"Today was a good win for us against a good Division I team," Klosterman said.

"This game should show well in the region and it is also a good confidence-boosting game for us. We kept attacking, going towards the goal and playing positive ball."

McCormick was pleased with the match, but added that UNO's season still has life left in it.

"I wanted to go out on a good note and I think we were able to accomplish that," McCormick said. "We lost to Northern Iowa on a day when we didn't play very well last year, so the team really wanted this win. I have had a great time at UNO and I love this field, but the season still has a long ways to go. We've still got the conference tournament and, hopefully, the NCAA tournament still to come."

Klosterman had high praise for McCormick for her performances both against Northern Iowa and throughout her UNO career.

"Kristin's game today epitomized how she has played throughout her time here," Klosterman said. "She's our glue. She won balls, had a great assist and was everywhere today. She doesn't look like a tough player, but she plays extremely tough."

UNO finishes the 2001 regular season at 14-5 and with a 7-2 record in the North Central Conference. The Mavericks will travel to Mankato, Minn., to play Northern Colorado in the first round of the NCC tournament. Kickoff for the UNO-UNC match is slated for 2 p.m. on Saturday with the championship game scheduled for 11 a.m. on Sunday. ☺

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Assistant referee Bret Klosowski removes brooms thrown onto the ice by the crowd after it became apparent that the Mavs were going to sweep Michigan State.

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shots, including a momentum-changing glove save in the third period. The Glover-Wong-Smith line for UNO registered eight points, and was key in the win.

"Unbelievable effort by our guys tonight," UNO coach Mike Kemp said. "Michigan State did not back down, and were able to forge back the lead, and it was just a tremendous win for us."

Saturday, UNO 5 - MSU 1

Similar opening situation Saturday night, with MSU charging early. Again they were held off, and UNO opened a seemingly insurmountable gap by the end of the second period.

Tight Maverick penalty killing allowed UNO to take the lead. Taking a feed from Aaron Smith, Andrew Wong shot from the slot, collected his rebound, shot and scored at 18:01 of the first.

The Spartan defense tightened up and only allowed two shots in the second. Fortunately for UNO, the hockey gods were smiling upon them and both of those shots found the net.

Captain David Brisson scored a shorthanded goal when he picked Spartan defender Duncan Keith off the puck and skated in free.

Before the end of the second, UNO took a 3-0 lead. A clearing attempt hit Wong in the

chest, who settled the puck, dropped it for Smith, who blazed it past Miller and in. UNO had the three-goal lead, but didn't rest at that.

"You never feel comfortable against a team like Michigan State. We were never comfortable with that lead, and I don't think we should have been," UNO head coach Mike Kemp said.

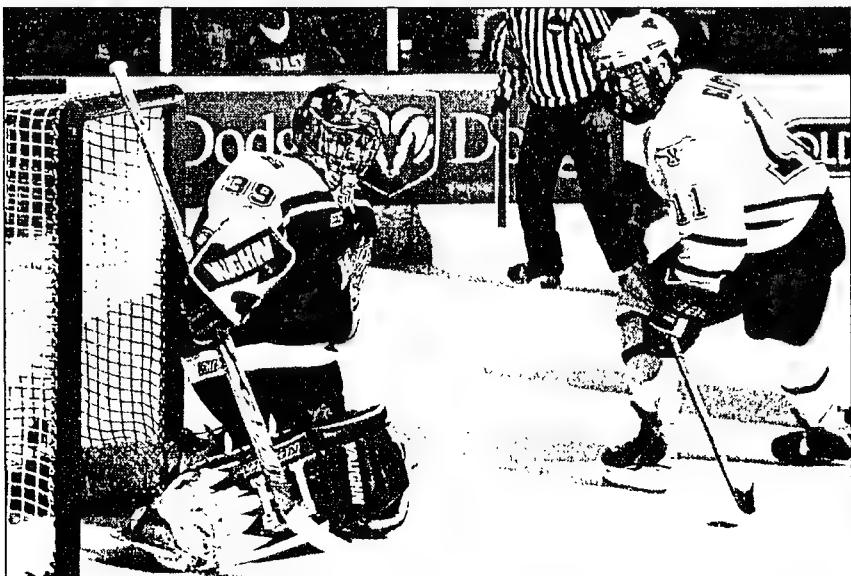
Before MSU finally got on the board, UNO would get one more. Just after a power play, the Maverick offense had Miller scrambling. Through the traffic in the crease, Gus Groslie found a way to squeak the puck five-hole. That would be the last shot Miller would face.

"There is so much pressure on [Miller]. He's under the microscope, and when the pressure comes off it will help him a lot," Mason said. "That's all part of his education."

Michigan State did register a shorthanded goal, and UNO got one more from Scotty Turner for the 5-1 final.

"In the magnitude or history of this program I compared it to the program's first sweep against Denver. This certainly surpasses that. This sets the stage for the future," Kemp said.

The two wins over Michigan State mark the first time UNO has beaten a number-one ranked team. UNO will now go on the road for two conference series before coming home to face the University of Michigan Wolverines. (g)



Shane Glover slides the game-winning shot past Michigan State's Ryan Miller.

Peanut gallery

- Softball pitcher Michelle Manthei and volleyball player Tracy Ankeny have been named Co-Female Athletes of the Year by the area sportswriters and sportscasters. Football player Chris Cooper was named Male Athlete of the Year. The trio will be honored at the 26th Annual UNO Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet, to be held Nov. 7 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Former UNO track champion Kim Oster Brown and former UNO football player Jimmy Jones will be inducted into the ring of fame as well during the banquet. Tickets for the event are \$40. For more information, call 554-2506.
- How big was UNO's hockey sweep over No. 1 Michigan State? Prior to their back-to-back losses to the Mavericks, the Spartans had not lost a weekend series since November of 1999.
- It's not just offense and defense, you know. Junior kicker Troy Severson's 10 points Saturday put him over the 200-points scored for kicker mark (204). With more than a full season left in his career, Severson needs just 27 points to pass Paul Kosel for the all-time kick scoring mark. And ... punter Kevin Ruch is averaging 41.9 yards per punt this year. The previous season best is 40.7, set by Ed Thompson.
- Soccer star Brandy McSorley's hat trick against Northwest Missouri State, and one against Northern Iowa gives her 20 goals on the year. She has now tied the UNO single season mark held by teammate Katie Hobbs.
- Sophomore sensation Kylie Lebeda has just moved into ninth place on the all-time volleyball set assist list. She has 1,454 assists. Next up is No. 8 Jennifer Diekey, who had 1,670.
- For the second straight year, the Maverick soccer team will compete in the NCC tournament. Last year, the Mavs hosted and won the event. Next weekend, the tournament will be hosted by Minnesota State-Mankato and UNO will be playing for their second conference title in their three years of existence.
- Michigan State goaltender Ryan Miller was pulled for the first time in his career in Saturday's hockey game. The Mavs lit Miller up, scoring eight goals against him on the weekend. Coming in, Miller had only allowed four goals all season. (g)

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For clarity's sake, here's the full rundown:

Dracula (the original), Freaks (from the 1932 film of the same name), Lo Pan (from *Big Trouble In Little China*), the Gremlins, the original Wolfman, the Zuni Doll (from *Trilogy of Terror*), The Mummy (NOT the newer incarnation), the Creature from the Black Lagoon, King Kong, the homicidal puppets from the *Puppet Master* series, Frankenstein's Monster, the Phantom of the Opera, Jack the Ripper, the Leprechaun, Godzilla, the Sumatran Rat Monkey (from *Dead Alive*), Jaws, Killer Condom (from the movie of the same name), Pinhead (of *Hellraiser* fame), Leviathan, the evil tome Necronomicon Exmortis (Book of the Dead from the *Evil Dead* series), the 50-Foot Woman, Poltergeist, The Tingler, The Nothing (from *Neverending Story*), the spiders from *Arachnophobia*, the zombie hordes from the original *Night of the Living Dead*, the Invisible Man, the raptors from the *Jurassic Park* series, The Fly, Damien from *The Omen* and the Stuff (from the film of the same name).

On the other side, we have Hannibal

Lecter, the Blair Witch, the Headless Horseman (from *Sleepy Hollow*), Candyman, Mike Myers (*Halloween*), Christine the killer car, Freddy Krueger (*A Nightmare On Elm Street*), the Graboids from *Tremors*, Mrs. Vorhees from the original *Friday the 13th*, Chucky from the *Child's Play* series, Leatherface (*The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*), Carrie, It, The Overlook Hotel from *The Shining*, Norman Bates (*Psycho*), The Fog, Darth Vader, Killer Klowns from Outer Space, Agent Smith (*The Matrix*), T-800 (the original *Terminator*), the Martians from *Mars Attacks!*, the pod people from *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, T-1000 from *Terminator 2* (the shapeshifter *Terminator*), HAL 1000 from *2001: A Space Odyssey*, The Thing (from the 1982 remake, natch), Roy Batty from *Blade Runner*, the one and only Alien, the Critters bunch, the alien bugs from *Starship Troopers*, the Blob, the Predator and Audrey II from *Little Shop of Horrors*. (Feed me, Seymour!)

So before looking at the tree (if you haven't already), who do you think will come out on top?

If you believe staff writer Paul Freelend, Godzilla is unstoppable. Or you could agree with one of assistant photo editor Josh Williamson's bevy of picks: The Nothing, Carrie or Pinhead. But if you take stock in Gateway editor-in-chief T.J. Accola's pick of The Blob, you may find yourself (just maybe) on the winning side.

We let these three horror movie experts argue it out, with a little help from a few other Gateway staff members. ☺

Non-Domestic

- (1) Dracula
- (16) Freaks
- (8) Lo Pan
- (9) Gremlins
- (5) Wolfman
- (12) Zuni Doll
- (4) The Mummy
- (13) Creature from B.L.
- (6) King Kong
- (11) Puppets
- (3) Frankenstein
- (14) Phantom of the O.
- (7) Jack the Ripper
- (10) The Leprechaun
- (2) Godzilla
- (15) Sum. Rat Monkey

Independents

- (1) Jaws
- (16) Killer Condom
- (8) Pinhead
- (9) Leviathan
- (5) The Necronomicon
- (12) The 50-Foot Woman
- (4) Poltergeist
- (13) The Tingler
- (6) The Nothing
- (11) Spiders
- (3) Zombie Army
- (14) The Invisible Man
- (7) Raptors
- (10) The Fly
- (2) Damien
- (15) The Stuff

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- (2) Damien

- (1) Dracula
- (4) Wolfman
- (6) King Kong
- (2) Godzilla

- (8) Pinhead
- (4) Poltergeist
- (3) Zombie Army
- (7) Raptors

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from Left Behind, page 6

before. Jenkins helped the Rev. Billy Graham with his memoirs and wrote bestselling biographies of pitchers Orel Hershiser and Nolan Ryan. LaHaye penned the popular "The Spirit-Controlled Temperament" in 1966, and with his wife co-authored two Christian sex manuals, "The Act of Marriage" in 1976 and "The Act of Marriage After 40" in 2000.

But sales of the "Left Behind" books outdistance any of those.

So far in the series, the world is plunged into terror and chaos as millions of believers are simultaneously "raptured" up to Christ from homes, cars, airborne jetliners and other locations. They leave behind piles of the clothes they were wearing, their jewelry and a world facing seven years of tribulation — and new opportunities for conversion — before Christ returns to rule on Earth for 1,000 years.

The millions of remaining people are left to figure out for themselves what has happened. But even when it becomes self-evident, those who are hard of heart resist change.

Worldwide war and calamities fulfill evangelical interpretations of biblical prophecies as the action flows from ruined American cities to the Antichrist's bloody acts of desecration on Jerusalem's Temple Mount.

The most recent book — "The Mark: The Beast Rules the World" — debuted last November at No. 1 on the bestseller lists of the New York Times, USA Today, the Wall Street Journal and Publishers Weekly.

The burning question, of course, is whether we are in the End Times now.

The authors say no. They believe that

political, technological and social changes give this generation more reason than any previous generation to expect the End Times, but they aren't setting any dates.

Asked for his analysis of Sept. 11, LaHaye said, "We're getting to a place — and I have said that for years — that technology and the neutron bomb and bacterial warfare put in the hands of a minuscule number of people the ability to influence billions of people."

"And that's a perilous thing. ... It's just an illustration of what we can get ready for in the perilous times of the seven-year tribulation period."

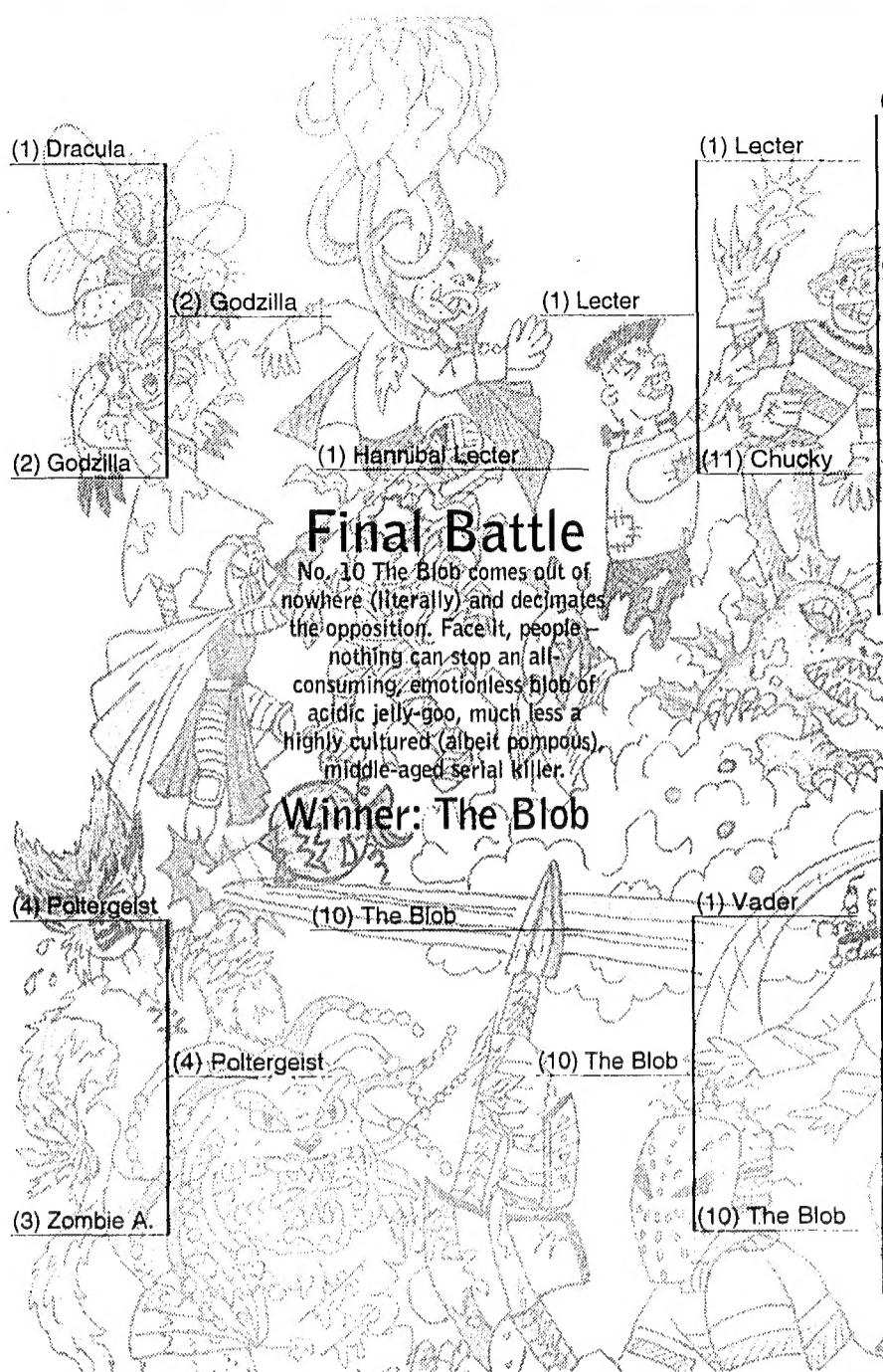
Said Jenkins: "We believe the tribulation period actually follows the rapture ... so that what happened here is a picture of how bad it can be, but it wouldn't actually be that period yet."

The two men, who emphasized that their ultimate message is one of salvation and hope, commented last week in a telephone conference call with reporters.

Not everyone is comfortable with the theology underlying "Left Behind."

Julian Hills, an Episcopal priest and associate professor at Marquette University who has a worldwide reputation as an authority on the New Testament, says any linking of the Book of Revelation with current events is "unscholarly, uncritical and false" and "a perversion."

"The Book of Revelation must be understood in its 1st-century context," Hills said. "It does not speak of any century other than its own. All it talks about is how God works in the world. It is not predicting events in the future." ☺



Final Battle

No. 10 The Blob comes out of nowhere (literally) and decimates the opposition. Face it, people—nothing can stop an all-consuming, emotionless blob of acidic jelly-goo, much less a highly cultured (albeit pompous) middle-aged serial killer.

Winner: The Blob

(4) Poltergeist

(10) The Blob

(1) Vader

(1) Darth Vader

(3) Zombie A.

(4) Poltergeist

(10) The Blob

(5) Martians

(10) The Blob

from Witches, page 9

The religion itself is concerned with the aspects of nature and how everything is connected to everything else.

"I chose this religion because, for me, it explained the connection between the Divine and nature," says Jody Westbrook, a student at UNO. "I believe there is a God and Goddess that help to keep nature in balance."

Elizabeth Metzger adds, "Many people think that those who practice Wicca or Paganism are unknowingly worshipping the devil. Many of the Pagans and Wiccans do not believe in the Christian Satan, so we don't worship him."

Many of the people who practice the religion started out as followers of Christianity and related religions. Westbrook, for example, said she was raised Lutheran.

"It didn't feel right to me. It was out of balance. I took classes on religion and began to read things on women and spirituality. When I found Wicca, everything I thought and believed in finally had a name."

This is the story that many people of the Wiccan faith tell.

"The trouble that I had was that I could not reconcile what comes naturally to me and what the Christian Bible says," Metzger says. "It was wrong to me. I know enough about Christianity. I am just not interested in practicing it."

Just because they choose not to worship a traditional religion does not mean that they lack any type of spirituality.

Westbrook says, "There are many paths to the divine. Mine just isn't the same as another person's."

Although both women consider themselves to be Pagan, they believe in totally different Gods and/or Goddesses.

One problem that most practitioners have is with people who choose to proselytize to them. In other words, sometimes people of other faiths believe that it is their job to convert Pagans or Wiccans back to Christianity or another form or socially acceptable religion. Steve Metzger, a student at UNO and Elizabeth's husband, says, "If someone comes up and tells you that they have the right and only way, you know there is going to be a problem."

Speaking of being preached to, that is something the practitioners tend to shy away from.

"That, for us, is really dangerous," says Elizabeth. "People are afraid of losing their jobs or children. We don't like it when people do it to us and so, we choose not to do it to other people."

This is just a brief look at what some of the practitioners are like. For more information, the best place to look is online at beliefnet.com. They offer a look at many religions, not just the earth-based ones. The next best place to look is at a metaphysical store, like the Next Millennium (72nd and Blondo).

The next time you watch *The Wizard of Oz* or listen to the story of *Hansel and Gretel*, the person they may be talking about is the old wise woman, not a witch. ☺

(1) Hannibal Lecter	(1) Hannibal Lecter
(2) Headless Horseman	(16) The Blair Witch
(8) Headless Horseman	(8) Headless Horseman
(9) Candyman	(9) Candyman
(5) Mike Myers	(5) Mike Myers
(12) Christine	(12) Christine
(13) Graboids	(4) Freddy Krueger
(11) Chucky	(13) Graboids
(7) It	(6) Mrs. Vorhees
(2) Norman Bates	(11) Chucky

(3) Leatherface	(3) Leatherface
(7) It	(14) Carrie
(2) Norman Bates	(7) It
(15) The Fog	(10) The Overlook Hotel
(1) Darth Vader	(2) Norman Bates

(16) Killer Klowns	(1) Darth Vader
(8) Agent Smith	(16) Killer Klowns
(9) T-800	(8) Agent Smith
(5) Martians	(9) T-800
(12) Body Snatchers	(5) Martians
(4) T-1000	(12) Body Snatchers
(13) HAL 1000	(4) T-1000
(6) The Thing	(13) HAL 1000
(3) Alien	(6) The Thing
(10) The Blob	(11) Roy Batty
(2) Predator	(3) Alien
(15) Audrey II	(14) Critters

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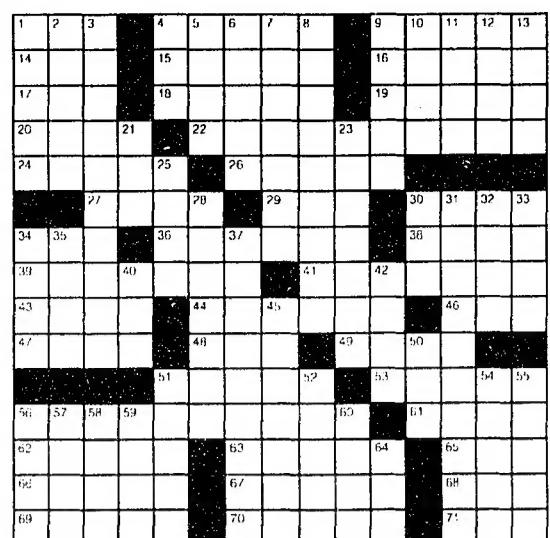


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- 30 Component
- 34 Significant period
- 36 Took an inside photograph
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- 62 Bucolic
- 63 Bitterly pungent
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**from Suicide Machines, page 8**

cover of R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." Vandeberghe explained the song was originally intended for the soundtrack of a movie.

"We weren't sure we wanted to do it, but we recorded it anyway," he said. "It was later decided the song would not be used for the movie, but we were happy with how it turned out, so we put it on the record."

Vandeberghe said he hopes people get something positive from the band's music.

"If people take anything away from our music, I hope they read the lyrics and what we have to say," he said. "I hope people learn tolerance and to stop the hate. If there was a better understanding for each other, the world would be a better place."

from Old Market, page 5

why police officers are constantly patrolling the area. You can put away all that pepper spray your paranoid parents bought you for the move. You will not need it until your car breaks down on your way through 25th and Leavenworth streets.

Speaking of cars, there is nowhere to park them. Seriously. Sometimes, it is a further journey to your car than it is to your destination. Why don't you invest in a nice Huffy bike? You can even put a bell on it. Cars look dumb with bells.

But when all is said and done, your car is parked and your friends' vomit is cleaned, the Old Market is a really hip place to live. You are in the middle of it all, emerged in the art scene, livin' la vida loca.

"Old Market Livin'" is the first in a series of articles reflecting on life in the many diverse areas of Omaha. Check out Friday's issue for The Gateway's review of life in Papio/LaVista. (g)

The big concert update

compiled by Rae Licari

OMAHA:

10/30 Suicide Machines — Ranch Bowl
10/30 Lil Bow Wow — Civic Auditorium Arena
10/31 Snoop Dogg — Mac Dome
10/31 Primer 55 — Ranch Bowl
11/01 Dishwalla — Ranch Bowl
11/02 Ekoostik Hookah — Ranch Bowl
11/02 Tone Loc — Music Box
11/03 Phunk Junkeez — Ranch Bowl
11/04 Indigenous — Music Box
11/07 Robin Trower — Ranch Bowl
11/08 Five For Fighting — Ranch Bowl
11/09 Neil Diamond — Civic Auditorium Arena
11/09 Ultimate Facebook — Ranch Bowl
11/10 Neil Diamond — Civic Auditorium Arena
11/13 Cold — Ranch Bowl
11/14 Good Charlotte — Ranch Bowl
11/16 Henry Rollins (spoken word) — Ranch Bowl
11/20 Better Than Ezra — Music Box
11/20 Local H — Ranch Bowl
11/24 POD — Sokol Auditorium
11/28 Kottonmouth Kings — Ranch Bowl
11/28 Sonia Dada — Music Box
11/29 Kottonmouth Kings — Ranch Bowl
11/29 Trans Siberian Orchestra — Civic Auditorium
12/04 Chris Duarte — Ranch Bowl
12/13 Kottonmouth Kings — Ranch Bowl
12/14 Kottonmouth Kings — Ranch Bowl
12/19 Lorie Line — Civic Auditorium

MINNEAPOLIS:

10/30 Stereolab — First Avenue
10/30 Beenie Man — Quest Club
11/01 Spiritualized — Quest Club
11/03 Cake — First Avenue
11/03 Alien Ant Farm — Quest Club
11/03 Rod Stewart — Target Center
11/04 Lisa Loeb — Fine Line Music Cafe
11/05 Kings X — First Avenue
11/05 Puddle of Mudd — Quest Club
11/06 Ian Hunter — First Avenue
11/06 Lifehouse — Quest Club
11/06 New Found Glory — Quest Club
11/08 Hunter Brown — First Avenue
11/10 The Haunted — First Avenue
11/10 Dark Lotus — Quest Club
11/10 Kittie — Quest Club
11/10 Jimmy Buffett — Target Center
11/11 Pharcyde — First Avenue
11/11 Nickelback — Quest Club
11/12 Hoobastank — Quest Club
11/13 Good Charlotte — Quest Club
11/13 Ours — Quest Club
11/14 Dashboard Confessional — Quest Club
11/17 D12 — Quest Club
11/17 Honeydogs — Fine Line Music Cafe
11/19 Better Than Ezra — Quest Club
11/21 Soul Asylum — First Avenue
11/23 Clutch — First Avenue
11/24 Paul Oakenfold — Quest Club
11/25 Slayer — First Avenue
11/27 The Dismemberment Plan — 400 Bar
11/29 Five For Fighting — First Avenue
11/29 Britney Spears — Target Center
11/30 Sonia Dada — Fine Line Music Cafe

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10/30 Sum 41 — Beaumont Club
10/31 Pomeroy — Beaumont Club
10/31 Beenie Man — Madrid Theatre
10/31 Dishwalla — America's Pub
11/01 Cake — Uptown Theatre
11/02 The Nortons — Uptown Theatre
11/03 Indigenous — Grand Emporium
11/03 Puddle of Mudd — Madrid Theatre
11/04 The Anniversary — El Torreon
11/07 Five For Fighting — Madrid Theatre
11/08 Robin Trower — Madrid Theatre
11/11 Insane Clown Posse — Beaumont Club
11/13 Mix Master Mike — Madrid Theatre
11/14 Nickelback — Beaumont Club
11/17 Henry Rollins (spoken word) — Madrid Theatre
11/17 Natalie Merchant — Midland Theatre
11/27 Slayer — Uptown Theatre
11/27 Linkin Park — Hale Arena
11/27 King Crimson — Madrid Theatre
11/30 Weezer — Municipal Auditorium
12/11 Kottonmouth Kings — Beaumont Club
12/28 Reverend Horton Heat — Beaumont Club

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